

EACE FLAG ON THE MUZZLE-The U.S. soldiers who operate this self-propelled gun From En y what is described as a peace flag from it near Long Vei, South Vietnam, base.

Six South Vietnamese were re-

Guerrilla attacks in the prov-

inces surrounding Saigon and

neighboring eastern Cambodia

have risen sharply this month,

but the level is still light, U.S.

tlated actions" rose 38 percent in the region from March to April.

There were 13 attacks a day in

March and there have been 18 a

They said the number of Com-munist attacks weekly in the area

rose from 51 two weeks ago, to

85 last week, with two-thirds of

them occurring in Cambodian

GIs in Vietnam

Fewest Since '66

SAIGON, April 12 (AP) .-

American troop strength in South

Vietnam dropped by 5,400 men last week to fall below the 300,000

mark for the first time in more

than four and a half years, the

The command's weekly sum-

mary showed there were 296,500

U.S. eervicemen here as of last

Thursday, compared with 301,900

Under the U.S. withdrawal pro-

gram, the troop strength will

drop to 284,000 by May 1, and

President Nixon announced last

week that 100,000 more troops

would be brought home between

The total, as of last Thursday,

of 396,500 was the lowest since

Aug. 13, 1966, when U.S. troop

strength was 296,000. It reached

300,000 on Aug, 20 of that year.

was in the midst of a buildup

which rose to a peak figure of

Peking Sees 'Swindle'

TOKYO, April 12 (UPI).— China today described President Nixon's April 7 troop-withdrawal

speech as "a downright fraud"

to cover up defeat on the Indo-china hattlefront.

in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, said: "To hell with Nixon'e troop-

swindle can fool nobody."

The New China News Agency.

At the time the United States

the previous Thursday.

May 1 and Dec. 1.

543,500 in April, 1969.

U.S. command reported today.

Below 300,000-

The sources said "enemy-ini-

military sources said today.

day so far in April.

## opter Shot Down, Rescuers French Said Imbushed and 11 GIs Killed To Fear U.S.

ported wounded.

SAIGON April 12 (UPI).even Americans were killed ster Sunday and eight were nunded when Communists shot wn a U.S. helicopter and amshed the rescue force that me to its aid, the U.S. com-

(albert at was the heaviest American title loss in two weeks. On arch 28 Communists killed 33 rerican soldiera and wounded - in an attack on Fire Base ary Ann in the northern prov-

ce of Quang Tin.
The ambush yesterday took --- rovince just south of the pro--ncial capital of the same name, -:-5 miles northeast of Saigon ar the South China Sea coast. Spokesmen said a big UH-1 uey) helicopter was shot down t.after noon, killing one U.S. Her and wounding two. When a rescue force arrived

ee hours later, it walked aight into the ambush. Ten ere American soldiers died and more were wounded. Telicopter gunships, artillery re called in to the rescue

... in's aid. There were no known mmunist casualties. Parther north, a U.S. Navy. Corsair fired -a single rike missile at Communist gun

itions inside North Vietnam, second American attack on North in three days, the U.S. t said the Corsair pilot was ng over the Ho Chi Minh

il area of southern Laos when "got a lock-on," indicating Communist ground radar proported his position. he jet pilot wheeled across border into North Vietnam,

eashed his missile at the Comnist anti-aircraft guns and chaked back to Laos. S. Air Force C-130 Hercules

isport planes meanwhile blastguerilla troop concentrations
175-ton bombs today on the
ile-covered hills southwest of eged Fire Base 6, U.S. mili-I " sources said. be sources noted that that on pombs were first used in

sching to blast out landing 3 for belicopters in jungles. bombs also proved effective not massed troops. Some operations the bombs been parachited and deto-d a few yards off the ground

st out an area the size of Cambodia, South Vietnamese ps supported by nearly 180

## reported killing 200 guerrillas yes-terday in a series of clashes 50 Algeria Deal miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

PARIS, April 12 (AP-DJ),-The French government has asked the Nixon administration to help France in the deadlocked French-Algerian oil talks by discouraging a proposed purchase of Algerian liquefied natural gas by El Paso the Agence France-Presse news

Referring to the continuing Algerian discussions with El Paso, APP said that French officials would like the Washington authorities not to give too much en-

couragement" to El Paso. French government offices were closed for the four-day Easter holiday and officials weren't available for comment.

El Paso is planning investments of \$1 billion, including the con-struction of special tankers for shipment of substantial quantities of liquefied gas to the U.S. the century. The contract would require approval by the U.S. Pederal Power Commission.

The conclusion of the El Paso transaction, outlined in several preliminary contracts signed last year, would greatly strengthen the Algerian side in the crisisridden negotiations over Algerian oil 5hipments to France.

Hervé Alphand, secretary general of the French Foreign Ministry, returned from Algiers Sat-urday following two weeks of sccret talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika. Mr. Alphand told newsmen on arrival in Paris that no date has been set for resumption of the

France and Algeria have been deadlocked since last August over oil shipments. Algeria produces 50 million tons of petroleum annually and supplies nearly a third of the oil consumed by France: The talks began when Algeria claimed a sharp increase in taxee and royalties retroactive to Jan. 1.

On Feh. 24, Algeria announced the nationalization of 51 percent of all French oil interests but promised "adequate" compensation. Last Wednesday Algeria announced that France would have to prepay all oil chipments. The following day, the Algerians stopped the flow of oil through the pipeline to La Skirra, Tunisia. AFP described these successive measures as a form of "guerrilla war" and said French officials

were increasingly pessimistic over

the outcome of the talks.

## TurnDown Dayan Bid Full Withdrawal

**Egyptians** 

# Stressed by Cairo

CAIRO, April 12 (AP).—Egypt today rejected Israel'e latest truce proposal and stood firm on recent demands for an Egyptian mili-tary presence on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal as a precondition for reopening of the water-

Commenting on statements by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in a television news conference yesterday, the Egyptians stood firm on their demands.

"Egypt will accept nothing ss." officials said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President [Anwar] Sadat's restatement of

In this restatement, Mr. Sadat demanded the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula as an initial step to relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied in 1967, Mr. Sadat said that Egypt would then reopen the canal to navigation.

He also said that the Egyptian Army would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its na-tional duties" as Israel with-

He firmly rejected the demilitarization of the Sinal or any Israeli presenre at Sharm el-

In his television conference Mr. Dayan agreed to the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the banks of the canal in return for permanent cease-fire pending final peace settlement. He also insisted that Egyptian

and Soviet troops must not cross into Sinai as the Israelis pulled Authoritative sources in Cairo

described Mr. Dayan's suggestion as a "partial settlement which Egypt has always rejected. Egypt cannot accept anything less than total settlement," they said. Calro emphasized that this reopires Israeli evacuation of ali occupied areas, including territory in Syria and Jordan.

Buildup Watched Closely

The United States today in-

ferentially blamed Israeli diplo-

matic slowness for the recent in-

crease in Soviet arms shipments

Charles Bray read a carefully

prepared etatement saying that

"in the absence of progress to-ward a political settlement there

has been recurrent evidence of

Other officials noted that what

they termed "the new surge" of-

Soviet arms, reportedly of ad-

vanced MiG-23 fighters, appear-

ed to coincide in timing with the

hardening of the Israeli diplo-

matic position in the negotia-

tions with Egypt through United

Nations special representative

etatement Mr. Bray read was thus

intended as at least a nudge to

Israel to get moving again. It

is hoped here that Israel in a

week or two will come up with

a detailed plan for an interim

settlement centering on reopen-

They left no doubt that the

Gunnar Jarring.

arms shipments to the area."

State Department spokesman

to Egypt.

U.S. Implies Israeli Inertia

Spurred Soviet Aid to Egypt

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 12 (WPI, ing the Suez Canal coupled with

weeks."



CROSSING THE GANGES-Bengalese refugees, fleeing Pakistan Army units, cross one of the shallow arms of the Ganges River at a town 105 miles north of Calentta.

#### 2 New Clashes in North

## Guerrillas in Jordan Refuse To Name Truce Unit Members

AMMAN, April 12 (Reuters),-Ten more truckloads of Palestine commandos evacuated Amman today while Jordanian security forces continued a house-to-house search for hidden weapons,

But with the commando evacuation of the capital in its eighth the government reported more clashes in northern Jordan, despite last week's agreement between the authorities and the Fedayeen, with Syrian mediation. to honor their rease-fire agree-

Sources close to the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization indicated today that its agreement to name two members to a six-man followup committee proposed by the

a pullback of Israeli forces.

balanced implication."

But when a newsman asked

whether Mr. Bray was pointing the finger at Israel as respon-

sible for the Soviet arms buildup.

He said that the United States

is "keeping careful tabs on the

most recent flow of Soviet equip-

ment" to Egypt "so we can have

some idea of its effect on the

military balance and because of

the implications that this kind of

action may have for the present

cease-fire conditions in the area.

We do not take lightly such

major shipments of arms as have

been taking place in recent

Officials added that thus far

Bray, by shipments to Israel.

Israel to mure diplomatically.

#### Syrians was conditional on ratification of the peace plan by the representatives of eight Arab states meeting in Cairo.

The delegates - representing Lebanon, Kuwait, Yemen, South Yemen, Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Syria-are expected to concinde a conference tonight on the latest commando crisis in Jordan. Agreement Pledge

The Syrian mediator, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, who is army chief of staff, stated in Damascus last reek that both sides had agreed to name two representatives to the follow-up committee charged with supervising the cease-fire. Syria will also have two members on the committee.

The Central Committee sources the Cairo meeting will decide. If the meeting accepted the idea of the six-man committee announced by Tlas, we would name our representatives."

Earlier today, a Jordanian Army spokesman charged the Fedayeen with making two early-morning attacks in northern Jordan, one of them across the border from Syrie. He said that there were no casualties.

He said that commandos machine-gunned, rocketed and mortared an Arah village north of Mafrak, where one guerrilla was captured. They also made a machine-gun and mortar attack from across the Syrian border on a Jordanian post northeast of Ramtha

While the Fedayeen evacuation of Amman continued, security forces extended their house-to house search for hinden weapons -the searchers have already covered three city districts-to the hilltop suburb of Jebel al-Nasr. It was appounced that more

illegal arms had been found in the search, which has been conducted quietly with, apparently, the full co-operation of local inhabitants.

there has been no finding that Arafat to Visit Cairo the military balance has been upset. U.S. policy continues to be CAIRO, April 12 (Rentera) .to keep that balance, said Mr. Palestine commando chief Yassir Arafat is expected to visit Cairo It also was recognized here that the United States thinks there today to brief heads of state of Egypt, Libya, Syria, and Sudan may be a psychological reason for on the situation in Jordan, the semi-official newspaper al-Gomthe shipments—to put pressure on

# East Pakistan Proclaims Its Independence

Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation) was formed tonight, with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as president of the secessionist province of East Pakistan, Indian radio monitors reported.

They said that announcement of the government's formation was heard on a newly set-up Free Bangla Desh Radio, which had gone off the air two weeks ago, a few days after the civil war in the province broke out between the sheikh a followers and the

Both of India's national news agencies carried the announce-

The Free Bangla Desh Radio also was quoted as announcing that Tajuddin Ahmed, a close associate of Sheikh Mujib. would be the prime minister and foreign minister.

Syed Nazrul Islam, vice-president of the sheikh's outlawed Awami League, was named vicepresident of independent Bangla Desh, the radio added.

Elected by Assemblies

The Indian monitors said the radio reported that the leaders were elected by the East Pakis-tani members of the National end Provincial Assemblies "somewhere in Bangla Desh,"

The radio said that a formal proclamation announcing the new government will be made tomorrow morning and that its headquarters-or the capital-will be in the Chuadanga "liberated area," eight miles from the Indian border with East Pakistan and 80 miles northeast of Cal-

The Pakistan government has said that Sheikh Mujib was arrested early March 26 and flown to West Pakistan.

There has been no word here on the fate of the other Awami League leaders named to the gov-

With the East Pakistanis claiming to have formed a government, political pressure was-expected to mount on the Indian government to recognize it.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had previously said that the time had not yet come for recogni-

Pakistan Claims Gains KARACHI, Pakistan, April 12 (NYT).-The Dacca administration announced today that Pak-istani troops have "destroyed all subversive elements" around a key railhead in East Pakistan and promised that the lives and property of "minorities and other people" in the area will be pro-

The declarations were made over the Pakistan radio, which also called on government employees in East Pakistan to re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Peking Backs Yahya Efforts

#### Kosygin Sees Delhi And Karachi Envoys

For Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, West Pakistan, April 12 (Reuters: .—China today came out strongly in support of President Yahya Khan'e effort to preserve the unity of Pakistan. and warned India against launching any aggression against

Chinese premier Chou En-lai, in a message to President Yahya officially released tonight, said he and leaders of various quarters in Pakistan "have done a lot of useful work to uphoid the unification of Pakistan and to prevent it from moving towards

"We believe that through consultations and the efforts of your excellency and leaders of various quarters in Pakistan, Pakistan will certainly be restored to nor-

In our opinion, unification of Pakistan and unity of the peoples of East and West Pakistan are basic guarantees for Pakistan to attain prosperity and strength,"

Envoys See Kosygin

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin today received the ambassadors of Pakisten and India, each at his own request, Tass news agency re-

The situation in East Pakistan was thought to be the subject of both conversations, but Tass gave no details, except to eav that the talks with Pakistani Jamsheed K. A. Marker and Indian envoy Durga Prasad Dhara were friendly. Soviet President Nikolai Pod-

gorny sent a message to Pakistani President Yahya on April appealing for an end to "re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Foes of Franco Are Disturbed By Proposed Crackdown Law

By Richard Eder MADRID, April 12 (NYT).-A the end of the civil war-a per-

proposed law that would give the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco increased powers to punish dissent is stirring concern in legal and opposition circles in Spain.

The draft, submitted late last

month to the Cortes, or parliament, would greatly increase the powere of mayors, governors, tha police and the national government to levy fines against persons deemed to have offended public Under the proposed law, fines

could be imposed without judicial process or judicial appeal and would range from \$14 up to \$14,000. At most levels they represent an increase of four or five times over the former maximum fines. Those who do not pay them can be put in jail for up to three months—again without the right of indicial appeal.

Another provision of the new draft that has disturbed a number of Spaniards is one giving the government the power to deny admittance to universities and other centers of education to persons unable to obtain a police certificate of good conduct.

To Affect Universities "This in effect makes the police a political pressure group with control over university life," one political figure commented. Finally, the new law would allow the government to set up special courts with extended powers during times when a state of

emergency was in effect.
Forty Madrid lawyers sent a petition to the dean of the bar association here recently protest-

ing the proposed law. Last week, four opposition leaders released the text of a protest they had addressed to members of the Cortes. The lawyers said the proposed law would constitute "a decision to virtually legalize—32 years after

manent state of constitutional emergency." The submission of the law to the Cortes came two months be-

fore the expiration of an emergency decree suspending Article 16 of the Spanish Constitution. The effect of the suspension was to allow police to hold people under arrest without putting them under the jurisdiction of the judicial authorities. Once in effect, the proposed law

would give the government a new element of control-in addition to tbose it already possesses—that would compensate in a sense for the powers that will be relinquished once Article 18 goes back into

#### Cosmonauts Urge **More Cooperation**

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP),-Soviet cosmonauts, marking the tenth anniversary of man'e first space flight, today called for more international cooperation in exploration of space.

A letter signed by the country's 19 cosmonauts who have already travelled in space acknowledged the U.S. feat of landing men on the moon and suggested "businesslike cooperation" in the future.

Published in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, along with other material hailing the tenth anniversary of the late Yuri Gagarin's space flight, the

letter said: "With great interest of peace and friendship between the peo-

ples of our planet, businesslike cooperation between space expiorers of different countries including the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. should develop and grow stronger.

#### U.S. Table Tennis Team's People-to-People Diplomacy in China 'Thousands' Jam Peking Traffic, Following Visitor Americans' Leader Finds Chinese 'Perfect Hosts'

By Norman Webster C Toronto Globe and Mail

SKING, April 12 -- More than undred Chinese had followed from the Gate of Heavenly e back to the car, which Parked at the sida of Tien Men Square. They otared the usual curiosity as the men and one woman got in. Paused a moment for effect, announced in my best darin: These are Ameri-They are with the United

e table tennis team which come to Peking. merican friends," I added at probably wasn't necesand delightful. The Chinese

The reaction was immedied broadly, though in some & with obvious amazement. u they pressed forward for loser look through the car flows at that rarest of speci-S an American in Peking. was that sort of day here erdáy. This capital'e recep-

tion of its unusual foreign visi- down and talked to small chiltors matched the warm and sun-

ny spring weather. The crowds taking the air in the vast square in the center of the city were in a fine hollday mood as a small group from tha American team strolled around, filming everything in sight.

They examined the vermilion walled Gate of Heavenly Peace, Tien An Men, gateway to the old imperial city. They walked south to the Monument to the Peopla'e Heroes, a granite finger bearing Chairman Mao Tse-tung's calligraphy and circled around

the base with floral wreaths. They stared a trifle dumfounded at the 11 huge Chinese characters which march on stilts across tha rear of the square spelling out Mao's call: "Unite to win still greater victories."

Jerrie Resek, wife of one of the American players, Errol Resek, tried some people-to-people diplomacy. Several times she crouched

"Tell the mother her child is hacken (good lcoking)." I suggested once. Jerrie pointed and said the word. The mother beamed then turned around and told others in the crowd: "She says the baby is good looking." This brought more grins. Truly, the way to Chinese hearts is through

their children. Various members of the team vesterday made sortles from their hotel, the Hsin Chiao, where foreigners usually put up. I drove Errol and Jerrie Resek and Georga Braithwaite, all from New York up Wang Pu Ching the city's main shopping street.

"It's not Fifth Avenue," George remarked. Indeed it isn't, and remarks about Peking and its citizens by team members centered around three themes: The people are friendly and the city is very clean, but it is drab. Braithwaite and others were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The following dispatch was written by Tim Boggan, a member of the U.S. table tennis team ristting Communist China.

By Tim Boggan

PEKING, April 13 (NYT) .-The U.S. table tennis team rose to a late Western-style breakfast resterday morning and then everyone was free to do pretty much what he wanted for an bour or so. Glenn Cowan, a college etudent.

went for a stroll. After five minutes he was like a hippie-hair-ed pied piper, followed by "thousands," as he put it, of children and everying cyclists oblivious of the honking of buses. Dick Miles of Sports Illustrated, a player and tha first accred-

ited U.S. journalist here, and our interpreter, a Mr. Yu. and I stopped at a crowded area in the middle of the city and took pictures. Hundreds of boys in dark blue jackets and pants, hair cut close to the skull, were playing soccer and basketball, the No. 2 sport in China, in a vast playground. Traveling with the Canadian team now here ie the nine-time U.S. women's champion, Leah Neuberger of New York.

Mrs. Neuberger was warmly greeted at the airport by Miss Chui and Miss Sun Mei-yung, Chinese players she had beaten in the Corbillon Cup team matches for women here 15 years They took her on a shopping

tour and while Mrs. Neuberger confided that she had found no bargains, she was pleased that sha could get her hair washed "It cost me only 50 cents," she

said, laughing. Miles, a ten-time American champion who is also from New York, joined the U.S. players for a workout. The team captain, Jack Howard 36, said he realized clearly how much more the Chinese practiced than did the

John Tannehill. 19. of Middleport, Ohio, likened table tennis strategy to Chairman Mao's theories on guerrilia warfare. "If you're losing, you try to think of the bright future." Tannehill said. "You try to concentrate on your opponent's weakness. If you're winning, you contimue to try hard, but also think about not becoming arrogant." The Chinese student whom I

edly stopping play and explaining through an interpreter that he was learning a great deal from "aggressive" game, Shortly after the practice session a rather formal banquet was held at the Peking Hotel for all

played made a point of repeat-

the players and a good many Chinese officials. After the cold dishes that began the meal, one of the officials, Li Ching-chuan, rose and spoke about how "the present

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Thousands of Dacca Homes Now a Wilderness of Ashes

The East Pakistan capital of Dacca has been a forbidden city to foreign newsmen since their expulsion March 26. Dodging patrols.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld and photographer Michel Laurent made their way there from India on foot and by canoe. Mr. Neeld brought out this dispatch on a return journey that took nearly two days.

By Dennis Neeld

Dacca University remains closed. Student dormitories are strewn with the litter of violence and

Neutral observers estimate that

shot and killed when they at-

tempted to resist the army's take-

Eyewitnesses claim many were lined up against a wall and

mowed down by machine guns. At least eight prominent faculty

professors were shot and killed.

Police Disarmed

have been disarmed, as have survivors of the East Bengal Reg-

iment and the East Pakistan Rifles, who led the resistance.

Dacca is under a 9 p.m. to

5 a.m. curfew. To avoid the at-

tention of foraging troops and gangs of non-Bengali looters,

many families sit at home at

night with their house lighta ex-

Most aenior civil servants are

back at their desks, although

Troops from West Pakistan

cessionists. About 10,000 are be-

lieved to have arrived since Pres-

ident Yehya began his bid to

keep his country intact, bringing

their strength to an eatimated

Previous reports that there were some 70,000 West Pakistani

troops in the province are re-

Street sellers are doing a roar-

ing trade in Pakistani national

flags, the symbol here of sur-

"No one speaks ebove a whis-

per of Bangla Desh. We have put

up Pakistani flags only for fear of the gun," said a Bengali farm-

er, "But Bangla Desh is still in

garded as exaggerated.

Many are held prisoner.

tinguished.

normally.

25,000.

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health club and sauna. All in a central

The Eastern Pakistan police

pocked with bullet holes.

over of the city.

DACCA, East Pakistan, April 11 place. Thousands of families are (Delayed). (AP).—A forest of green and white Pekistani national flags fluttered today over this cowed and submissive city.

The flags of Bengla Desh-tbc independent state 75 million Ben-galis aspired to set up in this wing of Pakistan-have heen hauled down or burned To display one now would risk summary execution.

President Yahya Khan's troops -tough tribesmen from the northwest frontier-patrol the city in jeeps and commandeered trucks, their rifles and submachine guna at the ready.

In the teeming working-class districts they roam through a hlack wildnerness of ashes and charred bamboo stumps. It is all that remains of the flimsy homes of thousands of families.

The huts went up like matchwood when the army stormed in to crush the secessionist movement of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awaml League. on the night of March 25. At least 24 entire blocks heve been deraste ted.

A young girl cringed in the corner of a smoke-grimed ahell. She clasped her baby brother in her arms, and her eyes were haunted with fear. Neighbors sald her parents died in the army attack.

Diplomats in Dacca estimate that up to 6,000 people were killed in the well-prepared crackdown. Shots Still Heard

The crack of rifle shota still punctuates the night as troops round up Awami League officials, intellectuals end other prominent Bengalis.

"This is Gestapo rule," commanted a Western diplomat, "The army has committed mass mur-

Hindus in this predominantly Moslem nation are bearing the brunt of the current persecution. A European working in Dacca reported a neighboring family of six was murdered in their home. No one dered go to their aid.

While the army turns a blind eye, looting by non-Bengelis from Western Pakistan is common-

## E. Pakistan Declares It Is Independent

Gains Are Claimed By Western Army

(Continued from Page I) turn to work. In addition, Daces citizens were warned by the press and radio to take precautions in case there should be an outbreak still fleeing the city to return to their native villages. of cholera.

The radio said the army's vlctree radio said the army's victory over the "subversive elements" was in the Chandpur arez. Chandpur is a town on the Brahmaputra River at the head of the rail line leeding southward to Chittagong, East between 300 and 500 students were

Pakistan's main port.
The radio gave no casualty figure or details of the clash, but it sald "these elements were creating fear in the local population, which then asked the help of the armed forces."

Army Advance

The radio also reported that an army column had advanced unimpeded from Dacca, 70 miles northwestward by way of the air-field town of Ishurdi to Pabna, a weaving center which is famous for its Hindu temple. The troops "did not encounter any subversive or anti-social elements" on

the way, the radio said.
The radio said, "Authoritative sources in Dacca today categori-cally denied allegations [by an Indian journalist! that Hindus have now become the main target of attack in the port town of Khulna and surrounding areas controlled by West Pakistanl

many of their employees have stayed away from work. Shops have reopened, and essential The radlo said the report was an Indian attempt to "cover up the large-scale infiltration into services are functioning almost East Pakistan of Indian Hindus, who were being dealt with as any continue to pour in by air to step up operations against areas of the country atill held by the

other miscreants." The radio described a trip to the town of Comilla, east of Chandpur, which it said Indien propaganda had falsely claimed to be in rebei hands.

On the contrary, the report found "this beautiful city is calm, peaceful and unscarred."

Army Offensive

NEW DELHI, April 12 (Reuters).-The Press Trust of India news agency sald the West Pakistani Army launched an all-out offensive today ageinst Bangla Desh fighters in areas near the East Pakistan border with India. PTI said heavy fighting was going on in the Eushtia. Raj-shairi and Dinajpur sectors of East Pakistan, and Indian official sources said the Pakistanis were making forays up to the border with India.

The agency said that eccording reports reaching Calcutta, Pakistani troops had moved from Jessore to clear the road to Benapole, on the border east of Cal-

## Peking Backs Yahya Effort

(Continued from Page 1) pressive measures and bloodshed in East Pakistan."

In reply, the Pakistani leader called on Moscow to use its influence to impress upon India "the need for refraining from interfering in Pakistan's Internal affairs."

Mr. Kosvein won credit for himself as a mediator when he beaded the Tashkent summit meeting between India and Pekistan in 1966, which ended armed confrontation over Kashmir.

Troops Draw Near

Mr, Chou's message in Islamahad was released soon after reports that Pakistani and Indian troops on the West Bengal-East Pakistan border were within striking distance.

Mr. Chou added: "Should Indian expansionists dare to Indian launch any aggression egainst Pakistan, the Chinese government and people will always firmly support the Fakistan government and people in their just struggle to safeguard their stete sovereignty and national independence.

"The Chinese government holds that what is happening in Pakistan at present is purely an internal affair of Pakistan, which can only be settled by the Pakistani people themselves, and which brooks no foreign interference whatsoever," Mr. Chou said.

#### Brezhnev. U.S. Reds Met. Pravda Reports

MOSCOW, April 12 (Reuters). Soviet Communist perty chie! Leonid I. Brezhnev had a meeting with U.S. Communist leaders Gus Hall and Henry Winston before they left Moscow after attending the Soviet party congress. Pravda reported today.

It said they exchanged views

on the international situation and the Communist movement

Teenage Vandals EXETER, Britain, April 12 (Reuters). — Some 70 black leatherclad London teenagers 70 black awept into the village of Dawlish Warren near here, amashing windows and breaking beach huts in one of several Easter disturbances today. A squad of 20 policemen dispersed the wreckers, arresting

> CHUNN Esteal E PERFUMES Tousuel Gills, Gloves. Bags.

Sonwine Saubstandal export discer. 43 RUE RICKER, PARIS.



DEADLY HAUL-According to Ceylonese authorities, these sacks of hand bombs used by insurgents were discovered and seized in Ceylon University search.

## Ceylon Regime Strikes Back At Insurrection by Radicals

By Tillman Durdin

going on now in upcountry zones where insurrectionary activity is COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 12 (NYT).—Official sources said here todey that Ceylon security forces have taken the offensive The government is also invesin their efforts to suppress an insurrection of mixed radical tigating the possibility of North

guerrillas of the left and right

seeking to replace the socialist

After an initial pullback of na-

tional police from outlying posts

in many rural areas, security

forces were now said to be mov-

ing back to reoccupy posts and

encircle and wipe out guerrilla

18 posts abandoned in the last

week, five had been regained

Military authorities have seized

secret documents outlining plans

for an attack by insurgents on

Ceyion's capital tomorrow or

Wednesday, informed sources sald

today, the Associated Press re-

(Security was tightened as the city of 600,000 prepared for the

coinciding two-day Sinhalese and

Tamil New Year celebrations, but

the documents were reported to be several days old and it was

not known whether the insurgents

still felt strong enough to come out of hiding for the planned

500 Insurgents Killed

tecurity forces using planes and helicopters supplied by India

have killed about 500 insurgents

trying to seize control of the

country, a government spokes-

man in Colombo said today, UPI

youths, call themselves Che Gue-

varists, after the late Cuban

against the government of Prime

Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike

last week with a series of attacks

on police stations and govern-

The concentrating of security

personnel was to a considerable

extent carried out to insure the

protection of Colombo from a

coordinated guerrilla assault on

Insurgent bands hit at many

places simultaneously then, but

army, navy and police forces.

which had been forewarned, re-

puised them and Colombo for

the present seems reasonably se-

Counter - offensive action is

[The insurgents, mostly leftist

They atruck

[Combined military and police

assault, AP said.]

revolutionary.

ment offices.1

the night of Aoril 5.

A spokesman said that out of

government with a more revolu-

tionary regime.

pockets.

and reopened.

Korean complicity in the attempt at revolutionary insurrection.

North Korean Premier Kim II Sung's special brand of revolutionary Communism has had wide dissemination here in the six months since the new leftwing government recognized the

Pyongyang regime in keeping with campaign pledges to estab-lish closer relations with Communist countries around the Yesterday, a naval detachment struck a guerrilia center at Maho, 85 miles northeast of Coiombo and according to a government communique killed 20 m-

surgents efter a flerce firefight. Government casualties were not mentioned. Insurgent activity has lessened in the last few days but it is generally conceded to be a serious problem. The drive in the worstaffected rural areas was marked yesterday by a 24-hour curiew in

are concentrated. A curfew continues from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Colombo and everywhere else in the 25,000 square miles of Ceylon.

the provinces where guerrillas

The objective of the insurrectionists is said to be the overthrow of the government of Mrs. Bandaranaike and its replace-ment by a more radical leftist regime dedicated to land distribution and nationalization of the entire economy.

The leader of the movement,

Rohana Wljeera, was taken in custody before the recent rebel upsurge began. He is about 30 years old and was once a student at Lumumba University in Mos-

## 'Thousands' See Visitors

(Continued from Page 1) visit is a friendly gesture on the part of the United States people" and how it showed "friendship among the sportsmen and sportswomen of China and the United States." . After he had finished, Graham

Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, praised the table tennis players of China who so generously gave of their time and effort today."

He ended by glving recognition to "the interpretera, who are equally as skilled as the players." Over consommé of quail egg. Steenhoven, an employment supervisor for the Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, expressed the desire to have a nameplate made of his Chinese placecard to put on the door or desk of his office.

Over the sauté of aquid and cel cucumber, the prawn, the liver and the duck, drinks were held high in friendship, set down, filled up.

It was finally explained to me that what I was gulping down not Mexican tequila but something like it called mao-tai. I could remember that the beer was Chinese ("We have many different kinds of beer in China." said an Interpreter, Mr. Wang) and that the wine, of course, was

evening's end all the Amerleans had been completely over-Wall of China.

sultcases belonging to a passenger from India

## U.S. Visitors Call Chinese **Perfect Hosts Peking Rated Drab**

(Continued from Page 1) surprised to see that most Chisurprised to see that most Chinese really do wear blue pants
and Mao jackets—just as in their
plctures. Even the women do, a
practice which perplexed aome of
the American girls, who wear
medium length miniskirts. Graham Steenhoven, president

But Clean, Friendly

of the U.S. Table Tennis Associa-tion, stood in the Hsin Chiao lobby discussing the trip. "We lobby discussing the trip. "We wanted to come to Peking and here we are," he said happily.
"We have had no restrictions placed on us, and no political propaganda preached at us. The Chinese have been perfect hosts.

Yesterday afternoon, his team had a practice session in the Capital Stadium, which wasn't looking its usual self. Something was missing—the slogan author-ed by Chairman Mao last year after the American invasion of Cambodia: "Psople of the world, unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running

Also missing yesterday was the usual large portrait of the chair-

Instead, the American, Canadian and Colombian table tennis players working out could read "Long live the great unity of the peoples of the world" in Chinese, English and Spanish.

Besides the Americans. Cana-

dians and Colombians. China has Invited teams from England and Nigeria to visit. They have not pected to.

entered the country, but are ex-[Reuters reported from Hong Kong that the English team arrived there tonight for an over-

night stay before entering China.
[United Press International reported from Hong Kong that a Nigerian team left there for Peking today.]

Toasis at Banquet

After their practice, the American visitors attended a banquet replete with toasts for "the friendship between the sportsmen of the United States and China. The Chinese position is that while Peking may not agree with the policies of the men Washington, there should be no bars to friendship between the

U.S. and Chinese peoples.

[Today, the Associated Press
reported from Peking, the Chinese gave the U.S. team a tour of the famed Great Wall of China, two hours' journey to the

[The Americans also were taken on a tour of Chinghua University in Peking, AP said. A Westerner living in the capital said the university visit was the most open ever conducted for visiting foreigners. He described it as fuller and more frank than the one made by Maurice Couve de Mur-ville, the former foreign minister

of France, last October,] The hosts also laid down the program for the rest of the Americans' week in China. In Peking through Wednesday they also will visit a Summer Palace and a Peking opera. There will also be time for shopping and a match with Chi-

nese players. Thursday the Americans will travel south to China's largest city, Shanghai, for more tours and table tennis. Friday evening they go to Canton, cross-ing to Hong Kong Saturday morning. They have to catch a

Sunday flight home from Tokyo.
All Tokyo-to-China and return
expenses for the 15-member group are being picked up by the Chinese. The Americans have to provide only their own pocket money—and this they have been told they will be able to get by changing their American dollars at the Bank of China. China customarily refuses to accept U.S. currency or travelers' checks.

American Invitation NEW YORK, April 12 (UPI) .-An American today offered to underwrite a tour of the United States by Communist China's

Brooks Mendell of New York. who heads an organization called "People - for - People," telegraphed to leaders of the U.S. table tennis team in mainland China an offer to pay the expenses of the world champion Chinese team in hopes of warming rela-tions between Washington and

#### Yugoslav Envoy Still In Critical Condition STOCKHOLM, April 12 (AP) .--

The Yugoslav Ambassador to Sweden, Vledimir Rolovic, is still unconscious and in critical condition today, six days after two Croatian terrorists shot him at his embassy here.
A team of 30 specialists at

Caroline Hospital are attending the ambassador, who is in a res-plrator. One bullet is still lodged in his head and cannot yet be removed, said Dr. Karl-Axel Rletz. "The ambassador is too weak for another operation," he

#### Premier Lon Nol Back in Phnom Penh PHNOM PENH, April 12 (AP).

-Cambodian Premier Lon Nol. 57, returned to Phnom Penh today after two months in Hawaii recovering from a atroke that temporarily paralyzed him.

The premier will not resume
his full duties immediately but will continue to rest for some weeks, officials said.

Allege Widespread Harassment

sent while on active duty.

Alleging widespread harass

ment, transfers and discharges of its members, the Concerned Of-ficers Movement (COM) asked U.S. District Court here to order

a directive "affirmatively sanctioning the exercise of free speech and assembly" in the military.

Included among the 14 indivi-

dual plaintiffs also bringing the suit are six men currently on active duty in the Army, Navy,

They named Army Secretary

Stanley R. Resor, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee and Air Force

Secretary Robert C. Seamans fr. as defendants along with Mr.

Other Action Taken

have previously taken legal ac-

tion to fight discharges or other-

wise establish their right to dis-

agree with American policy in

Vietnam, legal sources suggested

that COM's lawsuit was the most

It asserts that the organiza-

tion's activities, including weekly

meetings, news conferences, bill-boards near military bases, and

publication of an antiwar news-

letter, are fully protected by the First Amendment to the Consti-

The individual servicemen also

seek "expungement of all adverse

material in official files" related

Formed here in November, 1969,

the Concerned Officers Move-

ment has adopted as its single formal position "the common be-

lief that this country's Indochina policy is in error." It claims

something like 600 members na-

Low-Key Moves

Unlike some other servicemen's organizations, COM has generally

insisted upon low-key, understat-

ed actions—to the exclusion of

mass marches or demonstrations.

organization's activities "have

been carried on by its members

during off-daty hours, in civilian

dress, and without the use of government facilities. No mem-

ber of the Concerned Officers

Movement has refused to obey an

order given to him or to perform any duty assigned to him."

But considerable public atten-

tion has been focused on COM

during the last year, especially when several of its members in

sensitive positions have come into

conflict with their superior of-

Last June, for example, Lts.

Gordon Kerr and James Pahura,

briefing officers for Mr. Chafee

and the chief of naval operations,

were shifted from their jobs after discussing their membership in

A month later, they were dis-

charged-nine months ahead of

schedule-and processed ont of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12

(UPI).—Public schools were re-opening today following ratifica-

tion by two teachers' unions of

an agreement to end their 19-

day strike, which nearly shut down the school system.

COM on television.

S.F. School Peace

According to the lawsuit, all the

tionwide.

ficers.

to their membership in COM.

sweeping filed to date.

Although particular servicemen

Air Force and Marine Corps.

## War Foe Officers Sue Laird Over GIs' Right to Dissent

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP).

An organization of American
military officers who outspokenly
oppose US, policy in Southeast
Asia has filed a lawauit against
Secretary of Defense Melvin E.

By Sanford J. Ungar
the service in the record three
of six hours.

Mr. Rert. now an aide to Eep.
James H. Scheuer, D., N.Y., and
Mr. Pahura, who works for the
antiwar GI Office in Washing-James H. Scheuer, D., N.Y., and Mr. Pahura, who works for the antiwar GI Office in Washington, are among the COM mem-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, demanding formal recognibers who joined the lawsuit. tion of servicemen's right to dis-

## Hearings Set On Effects Of Viet War

By Tad Szulc WASHINGTON, April 12 (NYT).—Hearings on the American involvement in Indochina— emphasizing the moral and humanitarian aspects of the U.S. role in the war—are to be concurrently held in the Senate and the House of Representatives later this month.

The Senate subcommittee on refugees, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., plans to question top-level administration officials on the civilian war casualties, refugees and physical destruction in South Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos resulting from American and South Vietnamese military operations there.

The House subcommittee on foreign operations and freedom of information, presided over by Rep. William S. Moorhead. D. Pa., is preparing to hold a "preaudit" investigation of the U.S.-supported 1971 pacification plan in Sonth Vietnam.

A "pre-audit" investigation is a congressional study of a U.S. government program while it is still in progress.

These planned hearings are separate from hearings on U.S. military and political policies in Indochina that the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Commit-tees may also call this month. Congressional sources say that

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has declined to appear before the Kennedy subcommittee. Among the witnesses sizted to testify, however, is William E. Colby, the head of Civil Operations and Rural Development Support.

CORDS's responsibilities range from pacification programs to cconomic development and care for war refugees and victims.

The Kennedy subcommittee plans to concentrate on the humanitarian problems of the war. The group's earlier hearings and reports have emphasized the inadequacies of the programs for refugees and war victims. The House subcommittee, on other hand, expects to study the new "community defense and local development" plan for paci-

An article from Washington which was carried by the New York Times news service last Tuesday (IHT April 8) disclosed tion plan, estimated to cost the United States \$1 billion. It indicated that the 1971 goals include the "neutralization" of 14,-

400 Viet Cong agents. In announcing the planned hearings, Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R., N.Y., the ranking minority member of the subcommittee, said in a statement that "assassination and terror by the Viet Cong or Hanoi should not and must not call for the same methods by Saigon, let alone the United States, directly or indirectly."

## Calley Has 'Outside Chance' For Reversal, Latimer Says

WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP). -ist Lt. William L. Calley jr. has an "outside chance" for a reversal of his conviction in the My Lai war crimes case, his civilian attorney, George Latimer, said yesterday. Mr. Latimer said in an inter-

view with United Press Inter-national that he is prepared for an appeal that may take several He also defended President

Nixon's intervention in the case, observing that the President "is at the top in the administration of military justice." "Unless someone outside of the judicial sphere takes some sort of action, this could possibly end up as a one-man deal," he said.

Remember, Calley wasn't the only one who did the shooting. He just happens to be the one who could be used as a principal

Mr. Latimer emphasized, how-ever, that he was not asking for other prosecutions in the My Lai Meanwhile, Sen Strom Thur-

mond, R., S.C., urged exoneration for Lt. Calley, who was found guilty of murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians. "The victims at My Lai were casualties to the brutality of war,"

Sen. Thurmond said "Lt. Calley reacted to training, to orders, to combat pressures and the respon-sibility of command in a strange War."

However, Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D., Calif., said that actions such as Lt. Calley's must be punished. 'A Few Rules'

"No matter how irrational war might be, there are a few rules -one of which is that a soldier does not massacre civilians who are unarmed and who are under his own effective military control," Rep. Rees said in his newsletter to his constituents.

In a television interview, CBS's "Face the Nation," White House Communications Director Herbert G. Klein said Mr. Nixon was merely explaining the judicial process when he announced that he would personally review the Calley case.

Mr. Klein also said that a pub-

lic opinion poli indicated that 75 percent of the American people

approved of the President's action

and only 17 percent were opposed.

**WEATHER** 

STERUAL	12	. 54	Paruy cloudy
KARA	12		Rain
BENSL,	. 18	- 64	Very cloudy
BUT	18	64	Overcast
LGRADE	18	55	Very cloudy
ELIN,,	7	45	Rein
CSSELS	13	55	Sunny
lapest	14	57	Very cloudy
EO	. 22	73	Very cloudy
ABLANCA	17	63	Very cloudy
ENHAGEN	8.	46	Sunny
TA DEL SOL.	15	60	Overcast .
MIN.	12	54	Succe
NBURGH	11	52	Partly cloudy
RENCE	22	72	Cloudy
NKFURT	13	53	Partly cloudy
reva	14	57	Pertly cloudy
SINKI	ŝ	41	Very cloudy
ANBUL	10	50	Very cloudy
PALMAS	18	64	Very cloudy
BON	15		
DON	27	61 55	Partly cloudy
ORID	17	83	Very cloudy
AN	19	68	Sungy
N THE LAND	ĩ		-Cloudy
COW	-	. 48	Showers
VICE	12	54	
V YORK	14	57	
B	19	66	Sunny -
0	15.	SO	Very cloudy
IS ·	47	63	Sunny
GUE	12	54	Cloudy
	220	40	Sunny
CKHOLH.	14	57	Overcest
CKHOLM	· 8 ·	46	Cloudy
AVIV	-19 -	RE	Vory alemin
15	. 26	ĝi	Very eloude
ICE	15 .	69-	Very cloudy Very cloudy Very cloudy Very cloudy
	12	-05	YCTY COMMAY
KSAW	72 ~	54	Very clouds
SAW	21		
Litteren .	-14	67	Very cloudy
77			A CHORDA



fighters and personnel carriers, which the United States agreed to supply Pakistan as a one-time exception to the 1965 arms embargo, have not been delivered,

#### U.S. Reviewing Small Military Sales to Pakistan WASHINGTON, April 12 (Reu-

ters).—The United States is re-viewing its policy of selling military spare parts and nonlethal tems such as transport planes and medical supplies to Pakistan. the State Department announced

Department spokesman Charlea Bray sald that under a modest pregram initiated in 1966 the United States had been supplying Pakistan with spare parts for military equipment provided before the arms embargo imposed on both Pakistan and India fellowing the 1965 Eashmir conflict. The program provided for such aircraft, trucks, jccps and medical supplies.

We have had a modest cashsale program for nonlethal weapons and spare parts for equipment already in Pakistan'a hands . . As far as shipments of these are concerned, we have this matter under review." Mr.

Bray said. He added that the United States is at the moment not supplying Pakistan with any new major military equipment.

Arms, such as bombers, jet

come by Chinese hospitality. No doubt, as many prepared for bed, they were thinking in the back of their minds that tomorrow they were to see the fabled Great

And they could hardly believe

Drug Seized at Heathrow
LONDON, April 12 (UPI).—
Customs officers at Heathrow
Airport aeized £100,000 worth of
cannabis resin last night, police said. The haul was found in

signed by a First Lady and the in Ireland from which the Ken-

Black Separatists' 'Nation'

Causes Alarm in Mississippi

By Jon Nordheimer

with a raised fireplace designed

by the President, and a kitchen with two of everything, designed

by Mrs. Kennedy. There is a

eeparate guest cottage but no

ewimming pool. There is, how-

ever, a huge bathtub the Presi-

police harassment and feare that

Apart from two black sentries

the patrol the 20-acre "nation"

during daylight hours, the profile

of the separatists has been very

low since the dedication ceremony.

Summer, has said bis republic's

policy was to maintain peaceful

relations with the State of Mis-

sissippi that would benefit the

citizens of both governments. He

eaid the republic's declaration of

independence eealed the biack man'e traditional claim to lands

that be worked and developed

over centuries, and constituted a

non-negotiable reparations settle-

ment that must be accepted by Mississippi and the other states.

He said a plebiscite would be beld

to give the republic the official

this damn foolishness before some-

sanction of the people.

one gets hurt."

Mr. Obadele, in a letter to Mr.

he was a marked man.

dent imported from England.

# ers Sue licitation Files Hint FBI Uses

By Betty Medsger WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP). idditional stolen documents resons under surveillance as wir knowing they are dealing

s telephoned Nov. 20, 1970, by agent who said he was a bend of her daughter. She wided details about her daughter by present work and back-found, according to one document. 1 mother in Drexel Hill. Pa. Of Viet mother document implies that

## Spending hallenged by en. Proxmire

VASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). i len William Proxmire D. Wis ay challenged a wide range military spending policies of 1 Nixon administration.

ried at those who advocate re-m is hadly misplaced," he said. orm, it may so endanger its it is a credibility as to bring about ins to oppose," Sen. Proximire

By reforming procurement, by eleving our commitments, by ding a realistic view of the ssian and Chinese threat, by ing away with unneeded and erlapping weapons, and by : clear strategic terror, we could ke great savings in the defense dget without endangering our mrity," the senator said.

President Nixon has proposed 5 billion in military spending the fiscal year that starts by 1. The budget for the year at ends June 30 was \$74.5 bil-

Wants Oniback in NATO

In remarks prepared for a cetting of the Coalition on Namal Priorities and Military olicy, a group of about 30 repin injury church and social action coups, Sen. Proximire called for:

• Halving the size of the Ameran force in the North Atlantic reaty Organization: "We should mtinue to provide the nuclear Empe, but the Europeans, should ovide most of the manpower. it is time to Vietnamize the

Refucing spending on stra-ic nuclear weapons, which he d currently is \$18 billion annu-Try. A cut to \$14 billion a year ild still give some 7,500 weap--s, increasing "to 19 times the mber needed to inflict an unceptable level of damage on the

= = viet Union or to destroy :30 cent of its population and percent of its industry. Isn't it enough?" Reforming the military pro-

rcely a major weapons system reloped over the last two decs which was delivered on e, performed according to its cifications, and which cost at it was originally estimated Saving \$3.4 billion a year

said is being spent on the ional Guard and Army, Navy, ine and Air Force reserves: the National Guard and ree are not ready for an rgency, they should be disded ..... If they are ready for energincy, then the \$2.4 bilcould properly be saved from regular forces."

#### nnenberg Says o to Degree of ts University

T. ANDREWS, Scotland, April CUPD.—U.S. Ambassador to ain Walter H. Annenberg turned down an offered see from St. Andrew's Uni-ity because of student pro-s at his selection, a school cial said

even Watson, vice-chancellor the university, founded in and the oldest in Scotland. Mr. Annenberg had decided to accept an honorary doctor (RWS while ha is ambassador. le explained that he is unof result in a demonstration eeling which could be intered as directed against his niry. Mr. Watson said

deeply regret that impulsive one by some students should e led to this, even while I lime to believe that decorum ild have been preserved.

Month had been held, but that ut 200 of the university's 3,500 lents had signed a petition esting the selection of the assador.

. Watson said he has asked Annenherg to reconsider pling the award when he es his post.

iappily, ha has agreed to do Mr. Watson said





an informant suggested that the wife of a Black Panther leader in Philadelphia be asked to pro-vide the FBI with information about her busband.

An informant recommended on Jan. 22, according to the docu-ment, that the Black Panther's "is very angry at" ber husband "now and may be receptive."

No Indication There is no indication whether

the FBI or its informant followed the suggestion, nor is there an indication whether the man was under surveillance for political or criminal reasons.

Telephoned yesterday, the Philadelphia woman said she had never knowingly been asked to provide information to the FBI.

Of the mine documents received by The Washington Post yester-

day, three were duplicates of documents received earlier from the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI. In all, copies of 31 different documents, some of them only in part, have been distributed by the group. The Citizens' Commission.

through anonymous statements accompanying the documents it has distributed, has taken respon-sibility for the March 8 raid on the FBI's Media, Pa., office.

Accompanying Note Justice Department sources here confirmed the authenticity of the first group of documents sent out by the thieves and sald

that more than 1,000 documents had been stolen in the raid. A statement accompanying the latest set of documents said they had been sent to Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C., and Sen. Charies McC. Mathias jr., R., Md. It previously was reported that they had been received by Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., and Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D., Md.

#### Kennedy Rated 'Major Threat' In 1972 by Dole

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UPT). -Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said today that Sen, Edward M. Kennedy still poses a "major threat" as a potential presidential candidate, even though the Massachusetts Demo-

crat has said he will not run. Sen. Dole said the fact that there is a crowded field of possible Democratic candidates, including Sen. Kennedy, does not necessarily mean that those men believe President Nixon can be beaten in 1972.

"I think most of these are, for the most part, holdovers from the last campaign." Sen. Dole said in an interview.

#### **Tupamaros Bid** For Support of **Uruguay Army**

MONTEVIDEO, April 13 (AP). The Tupamaro guerrillas seem to be making a bid for support of the Uruguayan armed forces in their battle against the gov-ernment of President Jeorge Pacheco Areco.

A communiqué issued by the terrorist group last night said the "armed forces cannot remain indifferent to the sacrifice of the people and to what is happening in our country." It was the first time the Tupa-

maros, who have been organized as a leftist terrorist group since 1962, have indicated they would sleome military support.

Nothing was said in the communiqua about the health of British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson. This led observers to speculate that telephoned reports from alleged Tupameros last week that Mr. Jackson has suffered a beart ailment were either a hoax or were in error. Mr. Jackson was kidnapped on Jan. 8.

#### Soviet Sub Tender Leaving Cuba Waters

WASHINGTON, April 12 (Reuters).-The Defense Department reported Friday that a Soviet submarine tender which has been in Cuban waters for the last two monthe is now in the mid-Atlan-

tic heading east. The tender was one of four Soviet warships which entered Cuban waters in February. The other three left earlier.



Built for John F. Kennedy and now for sale. Bomb shelter entry by small truck.

Price: \$350,000, Including Bomb Shelter

wbile in office."

## JFK's Virginia Hideaway Again Up for Sale

first house built by a President of the United States in 150 years,

The view from Rattlesnake Ridge runs ten miles west to the

Blue Ridge Mountains. Mr. Tho-

mas said the sunset, seen from the terrace, "probably would be

Wexford, named for the county

BOLTON, Miss. (NYT). - A

bizarre claim of territorial and

politicai independence by a band of black separatists in Mississippl

has led state officials to ask

Washington to queli the "insur-

been requested by Attorney Gen-

eral A. P. Summer of Mississippi

to clarify the federal govern-ment's position in case open bos-

tility should break out between

The cause of Mr. Summer's

concern is a 20-acre farm near the town of Bolton (population

787) which a group called the

Republic of New Africa dedicat-

Leaders of the republic deciar-ed that the dedication was the

first step in the eventual take-

over of Mississippi, Louisiana.

Alabama, Georgia and South

Carolina as reparations for the

crimes committed against the black people of this country.

Republic of New Africa is an in-

visible empire. All of the activity of the seperatists has been

chiefly symbolic, with little work

done on changing the 20 acres

of flat Mississippi countryside

into a community. No one lives

on the property-no structure has

a few armed sentries, the place

rhetorical contest between white

politicians—this is an important

election year in Mississippi-and

the black separatists could lead

killings last spring at Jackson

State University, some blacks are

convinced the state will stage-

manage a confrontation that will

give the police an excuse to drive

In an interview in his office

at the state capital in Jackson.

about 30 miles east of here, Mr.

Summer said that Mississippi

would take unilateral action

against the separatists if the

exercise its constitutional duties." He remarked that the state's first

impulse would be to prosecute the

separatists in Mississippi courts,

but he did not rule out more direct steps "if conditions war-

In Washington, a Justice De-

nartment spokesman said the situ-

friends as "The Judge," said that Mississippi has been "cruelly abused" in the past decade by

private interest groups who have made incursions into the state in

the interests of obtaining national

Imari Obadele, the reputed president of the republic, has

dropped from sight since the dedi-

who remain in Mississippi said

that his absence was prompted by

iast year.

Judge John M. Cannelia had

instructed the jury that it would have to acquit Mr. Poindexter. 36,

reputed Chicago playboy, if it believed he had no knowledge of

a federal warrant against Miss

Davis even if he did know of a

California warrant connected with

a courthouse shootout fatal to s judge and three others. Miss Davis is accused of buying a gun

The indge also instructed the panel not to take into considera-

tion Mr. Poindexter's moral char-

FREDDY

PERFUMES

GLOYES — BAGS — GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

acter in reaching a decision.

used in the killings.

Angela Davis

cation, and a few of his followers

ation was under study.

publicity.

Mr. Summer, known

government "failed to

the separatists off the land.

bloodsbed. Mindful of the

Concern has arisen that the

et been but u

is deserted.

At the moment, however, the

ed ae its capital on March 31.

the state and the separatists.

The Department of Justice has

worth \$100,000 to some people."

State Asks U.S. Aid

By Hank Burchard WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP), -Wexford, tha Virginia huntcountry retreat that President and Mrs. John P. Kennedy built but never fived in, is being offered for sale for \$350,000.

The Kennedys personally designed most of the features of the 46-acre estate on Rattlesnake Ridge at Atoka, Va., but epent only two weekends there before the President's assessination in

Because it would have served as a "boundocks White House," Wexford's appurtenances include bomb shelter beneath the stables and a secret "getaway passage" leading from the closet in the master bedroom.

The present asking price, \$125,-000 more than the \$225,000 for which the present Mrs. Aristotle Onassis sold the retreat in 1964, reflecte increased land values and the improvements made by the present owners, according to real-estate broker Philip Thomas.

The owner, Jacqueline Yng-Wong, sald she preferred not to discuss why ehe and ber husband, investment adviser Quin Nong Yng-Wong, are selling the

"It is a private matter," she said. "We are not public per-

For Private Persons

Wexford seems an ideal place for private persons. Built with maximum security in mind, it amounts to a graceful fortress and is surrounded by 1,000 acres of land owned by a member of the Mellon family. It is highly unlikely that subdivisions will ever crawl up Rattlesnake Ridge.

Mr. Thomas said he has received several inquiries since the first ad offering the estate for sale ran in Saturday's Washington Post.

"Rarely has any President's home ever been offered for sale to private buyers," the ad said. "Here near [five miles beyond] Middleburg... is the opportunity of a lifetime not only to acquire a historic property but one de-

#### Wiretap Increase Nets U.S. Drugs Worth \$14 Million

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UPI). The government has been able to seize about \$14 million worth of illegal drugs since the Nixon administration began a more general use of telephone wiretaps, according to John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

He said that during the last two years there have been 40 wiretaps authorized under provisions of the 1968 Safe Streets Act. In each case the wiretap requires authorization from Attor-ney General John N. Mitchell and then a court order. Ramsey Clark, Mr. Mitchell's predecessor, in the Johnson administration, did not use the wiretap authority

and Mr. Ingersoll, who has served both administrations, began to use it only after Mr. Nixon took office. Mr. Ingersoli said in an interview that the wiretaps have "accounted for the arrest of about 190 persons up to the end of March, 1971. They've also ac-

counted for the seizure of 50 pounds of heroin, 30 pounds of cocaine and 902 grams of LSD—that's \$14 million worth." He also said that the increas-

ing use of telephone taps will drive more drug pushers into the open, where they will be easier

#### Friend Freed NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) -A U.S. court jury today acquitted David R. Poindexter 2d of a charge of harboring Angela Davis to prevent her arrest by the FBI 2 'Brave Kids' Get Help for Family

After Plane Falls in Rugged Area ORINDA, Calif., April 12 (UPT).—Two young sisters "mirac-ulously" walked away from an Easter weekend plane crash and hiked four hours through dark, rain-soaked, wooded terrain to get help for their parents and two brothers who were pinned

"There stood those little girls, wet and cold. They were a mess. One had a bad gash on her head," said a rancher who found the children.

Sheriff's deputies yesterday credited the girls, Jannifer, 10 and Kelly, 9, with saving the lives of the rest of their family. The plane was piloted by James B. Brynner, 34, who was flying his family to Orinda from the southern California community of Ojai for an Easter visit with relatives. The plane

crashed in the rugged terrain late Friday.

Rancher Henry Boeger found the little girls on his property early Saturday and notified sheriff's deputies, then got on a horse and rode to the wreckage himself.

It was still pitch dark when Mr. Brynner, his wife, Bretta, and their sons, Mark, 8, and Eric, 7, were removed from the

plane and taken to nearby John Muir Hospital for treatment. All were reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Mr. Boeger praised the girls for braving the rugged brush-

filled land, which is criss-crossed with ravines and gullies.

They were so serious about helping their family, they didn't let anything else bother them," he said. "They were

## CAB Clears 2-Step Fare Rise in U.S.

6%, Then 3%, Boost For Domestic Flights

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP) -The Civil Aeronantics Board told the nation's airlines today that they may raise domestic fares by 6 percent early next month.

Lter in the year, the CAB indicated, it may anthorize another 3 percent fare increase.

At a press briefing, CAB Chairman Secor D. Browne estimated that the 6 percent increase would give the airlines between \$115 million and \$400 million in additional revenues this year. Affected by rising costs without a corresponding rise in passenger travel, six of the 11 major domestic carriers reported losses in

Two dissenting members of the five-man CAB charged, however, that the fare increase is excessive and may work to the airlines' disadvantage by driving away new passengers.
"We cannot emphasize too

strongly that the carriers' saivstion lies primarily in cutting costs . . . and getting paying passengers in a higher proportion of their seats, rather than in fare increases per se," said G. Joseph Minetti and Robert T. Murphy.

The two also protested the agency's ruling to raise the industry's annual allowable rateof-profit from 10.5 percent of investment to 12 percent. The increase, their statement said, would bestow a \$100 million windfall" on airline stockholders.

The latest fare increase follows two fare adjustments in 1969 (totaling about 10 percent) and o series of small, technical increases in 1970 (totaling ebout 3 percent; Nevertheiess, the CAB's latest

ruling wili actualy result in a small decline of some air fares. For example, carriers will be required to drop the New Yorkto-Washington ticket price from \$27 to \$26. The CAB also tentatively decid-

ed it would exercise firm control over the interior seating patterns of the carriers. In the DC-8 or the 707 jet, for example, the agency decreed that standard configuration shall consist of six seats abreast. The CAB also told the carriers

"I'm not authorized to negotiate that they must maintain an average "load factor" (the percentage foreign policy," Mr. Summer said in reaction to the demands. "All of seats filled on a plane) of at least 52.5 percent-or be cut to know is someone better cut out a lower rate-of-profit on the airline's investment.

Survey of 15-Year Program

## Nader Calls U.S. a 'Failure' In Water Pollution Control

By Elsie Carper

Nader has concluded that the

federal government's 15-year program to clean up the nation'e

waterways has been "a miserable

The conclusion is based on a

21-month study documented in a 700-page book which was pro-

duced under the auspices of Mr.

Nader and the Center for the

Study of Responsive Law. The

report was made public yesterday.

declares that the continuing de-

terioration of lakes and streame

is turning this country into a

The report states that prac-

tically no major waterway in

the country is free of serious

pollution and that "we may be

close to the time when there

will not be nearly enough usable

Industrial Polluters

important failure of the federal

\$3.5 billion water poliution con-

trol program has been its lack

of commitment to deal with in-

Industrial waste makes up

more than four times the pollu-

tion from domestic sewage and

is overloading municipal waste

treatment facilities, according to

Industrial polluters who nov

are dumping their wastes into municipal plants will escape responsibility under the program

recently instituted under the long forgotten 1899 Refuse Act re-

quiring industries to obtain per-

mits before discharging into

the effectiveness of the new pro-

cedure already bas been compro-

mised by an administrative ruling

that will apply weak state stan-

dards rather than more stringent

federal standards to industrial

wastes discharged into intrastate

Major Weakness

weakness of the federal program

has been its reliance on the

states to set standards and en-

"Beset by economic pressures

to compete with other states for

industry, the lobby-ridden gov-

eroments of the states have, with

few exceptions, come under in-

The study finds that the major

The report also points out that

It declares that the single most

to fulfill our basic needs."

water ieft in the United States

water wasteland."

dustrial polluters.

navigable waters.

force them.

the study.

In the introduction, Mr. Nader

failure."

WASHINGTON, April 12 (WP). -A task force of graduate studustrial domination where pollution is concerned." declares a statement accompanying the retion of consumer advocate Ralph

The study also finds that industriai pressure has riddled federal legislation with "tortuous delays, crippling jurisdictional restrictions and limitations on the government's power to collect evidence on poliution.

Water treatment methods are removing few if any of the most dangerous contaminants, the study

#### Wrong Assumption

"No doubt, there is a vague awareness that toxic chemicals from industrial sources, pesticides, herbicides, hormones in animal feed, human sewage and thousands of other contaminants are going into the waterways. Most Americans probably assume that 'somebody' is removing these foreign substances before their water comes out of the tap. This

ie not the case." The report goes on to say that local officiale charged with safeguarding drinking water supplies do not routinely check for chemical residues and that most reatment plants are incapable of removing the contaminants when found in the water supply.

According to the study, indusdustry producee about 500 new chemicals a year without public information concerning the extent to which they will be dis-

#### India Reports 24% Population Gain in 10 Years

NEW DELHI, April 12 (AP),-India's population increased by 24.6 percent in the last ten years to 546,955,945 persons—15 percent of the world's total populationthe census commissioner an-

nounced today.
Only Communist China hae a larger population, with 750 million inhabitants.

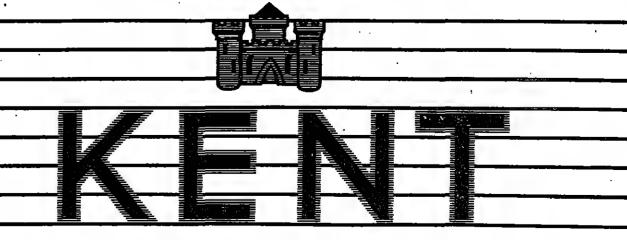
Preliminary statistics from a three-week census taken last month also indicated that literacy in India jumped 5 percent 29.4 percent of the population over the last decade.

But the commissioner warned that the improvement left much to be desired. "Seventy percent the population is still illiterate." be noted. "The literacy rate among females is appallingly low."

# What a good time



for the good taste of a Kent.



CIGARETTES

With the famous Micronite Filter

Page 4-Tuesday, April 13, 1971 \*

## The Left Beyond the Left

Illustration of one of the salient facts in today's revolutionary atmosphere: There is always a left beyond the left. The coalition formed by Mrs. Bandaranaike after her victory last May includes her own radical Freedom party, plus Trotskyltes and a Communist. But it has not moved fast enough for the radical young, or the unemployed, who make up one in every seven of the island country's work force. So there is rebellion and repression.

There are specifics in the Ceylonese dilemma, of course, which set it off from ths general run of global discontents. The rats of unemployment, especially among recent graduates who find their degrees no passports to work or influence within the establishment, is one of them; the very chancy economic situation of Ceylon, which has forced Mrs. Bandaranaike to put the brakes on change, is another. Nevertheless, the problem of the farther left is constant in most countries—even in China, which passes for the farthest left of all major nations today.

It frequently happens, for example, that nationalism is one inspiration for revoltin Northern Ireland and Quebec, to cite two current examples. But in both of these movements, as in most nationalist trouble spots, there is one wing which would be satisfied by sovereignty-Sinn Fein, "ourselves alone," as the old Irish party name had it. There is another which wants sovereignty plus a more fundamental revolution. Bernadette Devlin represents this point of view in Ulster, just as the Irish Republican Army generally stands for the purely nationalist position. Analogues for both can easily be discerned in Quebec.

If this were simply a matter of debating points, the problem of the continual opening toward the left might be coped with by

The "Guevarist" revolt in Ceylon is an rational processes. Left and far left could combine for tactical reasons; issues could be thrashed out in more or less parliamentary fashion. But the vulnerability of modern society (not necessarily the modern state) to violence is such as to place a premium on direct action. The farthest left of any revolutionary movement believes it can "radicalize" the whole by killinge, kidhappings and bombinge. Sometimes it does so; sometimes, as in the case of the Black Panthers in the United States, it falls victim to its own dissensions. In any case, the results are usually unhappy for all concerned, precisely because commitment tends to swallow up rationality, and the revolution becomes revolution for its own sake.

> The tags for the farthest left vary from country to country. Frequently they are called "Maoists"—not necessarily because they are directly inspired by Peking, but because the interpretation of Mao's thought outside China is that the chairman stands for perpetual revolution, a kind of existential assertion of personality through revoit, Similarly, the rebel Ceylonese, whatever their genuine grievances, are thought to typify Che Guevara's addiction to the revolutionary act, regardless of purposes or con-

> Can there be an end to the leftward drift? Is there really an ultimate left. beyond which the revolutionary consciousness cannot go? Well, extremes do meet; the radical Socialist, Mussolini, can become the primordial Fascist. And in Italy, where Moscow-style Communism has become respectable, Maoists and neo-Fascists have joined to attack the Commonists. There is even a "Nazi-Maoist" group which enperimposes a rifle on the hammer and sickle. The gap between the farthest right and the farthest left is not all that hard to bridge, Both reject common cense as a bourgeois limitation on the aspiring human soul.

## Congress and the FBI

The first thing to be said about House Democratic leader Hale Boggs's accusation against the FBI ("I charge categorically that the FBI has had me under surveillance-my personal life") is that no one outside the FBI can say with certainty whether it is true or mistaken. The sincerity of the congressman's conviction in making the charge can be accepted. So can the sincerity of the categorical denials that have come from the Attorney General, the deputy attorney general and the director of the FBI himself. But none of these men can be absolutely sure of what he says.

Microphones are easy to conceal, difficult to discover. If one is discovered, it is unlikely to disclose who put it in the place where it was found. In his distinguished etudy, "Privacy and Freedom," Prof. Alan Westin of Columbia University tells us: "By 1966 micro-miniaturization had reduced high-quality microphones to match-head size. Any of the tiny mikes presently available can be attached by adhesive to the underside of furniture or by magnetic force to metal objects. They can also be installed inside telephones, intercoms, dourbell units, radios, TVs, water coolers, desk sets, clocks, picture frames, lamps, mattresses, flowerpots, ash trays, cellophane-tape dispensers, bulletin boards, air conditioners, and a hundred other common objects within the room. . . Special equipment is available which activates a tape recorder automatically when voices are heard in the room and shnts it off when convergation ceasee; this makes it unnecessary to 'man' a listening post."

What Messrs, Mitchell Kleindienst and Hoover mean when they say categorically that no member of Congress has ever been tapped, bugged or placed under surveillance by the FBI is merely that these things have never been done with their authorization. But unauthorized eavesdropping by an FBI agent (or by a telephone company employea. a policeman, a private detective or an amateur sleuth reporting to an FBI agent) is not an impossibility. FBI discipline is very

strict, to be sure, but there have been breaches of it. Agents, moreover, sometimes do, without authorization what they surmise their principals would not be entirely unhappy to have done.

The one fact that emerges loud and clear from this eacophony of charge and contradiction is the fact that many suspect that people working in one way or another for the FBI have been covertly keeping tabs on them. No one has said it so strongly as Hale Boggs; but others have said it, and more have thought it. That powerful undercurrent of anxiety in Congress is a formidable indictment of the FBI under its present leadership.

Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst shows' a gross misunderstanding of this anxiety when he proposes a narrow congressional committee investigation of Mr. Boggs's specific charges. Such an investigation is all too likely to prove inconclusive. Mr. Kleindlenst came much closer to the real need when he proposed in the course of a CBS television interview Wednesday that investigators "should have fair access in an appropriate congressional investigation to the methods, the procedures and the policies of the FBI, not only now but in the past." Sen. Sam Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee is the logical body to porsue such an inquiry. It should have been undertaken years and years ago. Not only Congress but also the country has a right to know the reach of the FBI's surveillance, the kinds of information it is compiling in its limitless dossiers, and the extent to which it is invading the privacy of Americans for the sake of protecting them from themselves.

The failure of Congress to undertake euch an inquiry long ago is, of itself, a measure of the fear of the FBI felt on Capitoi Hill. No federal agency, and least of all a police agency, should be immune from ecrutiny and accountability. Congress had better bring the FBI under control, or it will eventually exercise a dangeroue degree of control over members of Congress.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

Uganda's Problems The military regime in Uganda has suc-

cessfully achieved the delicate task of burying Sir Edward Mutesa, the former Kabaka of Uganda, without provoking Bnganda hysteria. Gen. Idi Amin is faced with two problems that would not have arisen if Dr. Milton Obote were still in power. Uganda's position in the Organization of African Unity and in the East African community has etill to be resolved. Gen. Amin has

domestic affairs under control but his government will have to deploy great tact and skill to establish good external relations. -From the Times (London).

Net Profit

China is challenging the United States to ping-pong [and] one can only be happy about it. In international relations, it is better to make ping than bang and pong

-From Le Monde (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 13, 1896

PARIS-The important letter from our Msdrld correspondent which is published in another column is sufficient evidence that the Cuban difficulty will be settled without an appeal to arms between the United States and Spain. This fact is very largely due to the prudence and calmness of the Spanish Conservative leader, Senor Canovas, on the one side, and the determination of President Cleveland not to rush into war at the bldding of jingo ConFifty Years Ago

April 13, 1921

NEW YORK-Mr. J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman and third husband of Miss Peggy Hopkins has filed an action against his wife, charging her with bigamy, cruelty and miscooduct with a dozen notables on both sides of the Atlantic. He also seeks annulment of his marriage and wants restitution of jewels and other gifts lavished by him upon his wife. They were married at Miami in January, 1920, and Mr. Joyce charges that she was already



## What Ever Happened to America?

By Anthony Lewis

child is seriously disturbed.

want to be the most generous

And here the distinction he-

a student at the University of

Wisconsin; She has long blond

hair and large, gold-rimmed

the war is doing to the economy."

she says, "or to this country. But

I have to understand they were

can't help it. My father voted

for Wallace. But they're upset

WASHINGTON.—The question

vision to the American people is

terribiy important to the future

of compelitive politics in this

country. It has been revived

again by the American Broad-

casting Company's decision to

give the Democratic party free

time to reply to President Nixon's

latest Indochina policy address-

a decision which Republican Na-

tional Chairman Boh Doie has

protested to the Federal Commu-

claim that there is no precedent

or justification for giving the

opposition party equal time to

reply to a speech made by the

party leader or candidate, but as

chief of state and head of gov-

He may he right as far as

precedent goes, but there are at

least three reasons to think that

If it became customary for a

responsible spokesman for the op-

position to be granted time to

discuss every presidential ad-

dress, foreknowledge of that fact would tend to make a President

rather careful that his facts and

Advantage to President

national debate are hardly equal

for a President and his critics.

The President, quite properly,

has every opportunity to make

the arguments for his policies in the time and manner of his

His critics get their rebuttal

time in brief snippets, through

the filter of some reporter's type-

writer, camera or tape-recorder.

covered by the media, it rarely

has the chance to present its

case in full and in its own

words, and Presidents, knowing

this, are tempted to employ argu-

ments and rhetoric they would

However well the opposition is

Today, the conditions of the

arguments can stand scrutiny,

ABC's decision ought to set the

pattern for the future.

Dole's protest is based on the

nications Commission.

of who gets to talk on tele-

"My parents don't like what

T ONDON-Bumper-sticker seen in California; "Remember when air was clean and sex was

Traveling around America, one's first overwhelming impression is change. So much has happened in the last half-dozen years: Black consciousness, with all its visible signs. The youth revolution, fair target for taunts but an undeniable fact. The ecology movement, evidently more than

The physical deterioration of cities hits hard. All the newspaper borror stories about New York do not prepare the visitor for the sheer sense of seediness, the filth and broken streets, rundown buildings and empty faces. Washington, with its old esthet-

ic charm of open vistas, is being sunk by grandiosity, Edward giant catastrophe, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has ruined the riverfront. On Pennsylvania Avenue the enormous FBI headquarters is going up, the costliest federal office building yet: an appropriate symbol of official

#### Contrast Is Sharp

But the wonder of the country is the contrast between official Washington and reality. The President and his city seem frozen in yesterday's attitudes, concerned with vainglory. The country is longing for change— not only in things but in values.

That is the significance of the young. It is easy to laugh at it all, or resent it, but to someone who has been away from America the existence of a separate youth culture is one of the most remarkable facts of life. And it is not limited to the East or the upper middle class. In coileges across the country, and high echools, there is the sense of another nation developing.

Beyond the freakish look, this other America is characterized by different goals. The old acquisitiveness has lost its grip. Some young people still doubtless dream of heing the richest in town, but more are determined to find some social purpose in existence, or liternatively just to exist. Ralph Nader is probably right in be-ileving that the real choice in America's future lies there-between following his path of social dedication and turning into a drug-oriented life of unmo-

#### Still the Most

America is still more of everything: bigger, louder, worst and best. The extremes, the contrast. Visit the new campus of the

University of California at Santa Cruz, a piace of incredible beauty. The visitor sees fields and redwood forest, occasionally a library Or dormitory in the wilderness, a whole-earth restaurant set up by the students in ecological and be nothing like the peace and wholeness of this place in the Old

Then back into the rented car. On the radio a strident voice is talking about "road love." He is advertising a brand of automobile, or was it gasoline? Then the voice quotes Melvin Laird on "victous" the North Vietnamese were in their reaction to the invasion of Laos.

In New York, a mile from East not use in open, equal debate.

Hariem, a fancy confectioner has a \$70 chocolate Easter bunny for Middle Americans. sale. In the Princeton Club, a

man talks about his 23-year-old daughter teaching in the Bronx: only one child in her class has parents not on welfare, and that But the most lasting impression of negative politicians." is of people longing to do good, yearning to express their frustrat-Again and again people say

ed altruism. For Americans still people anywhere, the most idealpoignant country now. But the truth is that the intween generations fades. Sally Glese of Richland Center, Wis., is

ica. Public opinion killed the supersonic transport in the United States when it has not been able to express itself in Britain or France or the U.S.S.R. Con-sumer watchdogs worry American corporations more than any others. Only in the U.S. could a 29-year-old Army captain challeoge the country's political leadmoral the impact that Capt. Aubfey Daniel has in the Calley case.

you could only tap that feel-

of American life, spends much of his time with ordinary families

-factory workers, policemen,

"What I find is frustrated populism and idealism," he says, They want to know why we don't get out of the war. They long for affirmative leadership, for inspiration. They are tired

that they wish they as individuals could make a difference. That reiterated doubt makes America

dividual still does count in Amer-

by the same things we are. If Outside the gates of Harvard sign says "No Bicycle Riding in the Yard." Someone has writ-Robert Coles, the inspiring ten underneath: "Everything is Harvard psychiatrist and student being killed, including the grass." One understands, but it is not

By David S. Broder

If there is reason to believe

that institutionalizing the right

of reply would call forth the

hest from a President, it would

compel even greater improvement in the performance of the oppo-

Too often now, the opposition

simply sits back lo silence hop-

ing to profit from a President's

predicaments. Giving the oppo-

sition the opportunity to reply

to presidential speeches would

be tantamount to requiring that

it say something substantive on

the issues-then, and not with the

our political etructure is the pro-

cess of policy-making in the op-position party. Customarily, every-

one in the opposition goes his

own merry way, with no pre-

tense of presenting a coherent

One reason that no one speaks

alternative to the incumbent ad-

for the opposition is that there

is rarely a time hetween elections

when the opposition must speak.

Equal time on television with the

President, at regular intervals,

would provide the incentive for

creating a policy-making process

Finally, such a custom would

serve the public interest by put-

ting issues in the forefront on

the political debate. Too many

recent campaigns have seen

the issues shoved aside by show-

manship, slogans and spectacular

The International Herald

Tribune welcomes letters from

readers. Short letters have a

better chance of being pub-

lished. All letters are subject

to condensation for space rea-

sons. Anonymous letters will

no' be considered for publica-

tion. Writers may request that

their letters be signed only

with initials, but preference

will be given to those fully

signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

in the opposition party.

The most neglected area of

wisdom of hindsight.

ministration.

spending.

Party of the Second Part

attion party.

## Peking's Pakistan Dilemma

# Watchful Dragon

By Lee Lescaze

HONG KONG-The civil war in Pakistan has created difficult and potentially embarreasing diplomatic problems for

The crisis confronts China's leaders with a seemingly freeconcilable conflict between practical

and ideological goals. On the one hand, Peking is an ally of President Yahya Khan's military government and has found the alliance of sufficient practical value that it has ignored the non-progressive mon-revolu-tionary nature of the Pakistan

But China is also the patron of liberation movements throughout the world and cannot suddenly abandon that role and publicly cheer on attempts to stamp out the Rast Pakistanis' struggle for independence, China waited until Thursday

to inform its people that there was lighting in East Pakistan and then disclosed the news by the unusual device of reprinting Soviet President Podgorny's note to Yahya Khan calling for an end to "bloodshed and repres-The official New China News

Agency also distributed in the same Item Yahya Khan's reply to Podgorny, claiming that "the situation in East Pakistan is well under control and normal life is gradually being restored." Yahya's reply criticised India and by imication accused the Boviet Union of seeking to interfere in Paristan's internal affairs.

The two notes define another dismma for Peking, which is an apostle of non-intervention and at the same time a fee of "re-

Stand Not Clear-Cut Thus the New China News Agency report, issued without comment, does not carry clear guidance as to what the Chinese

attitude should be, The Soviet Union, a primary enemy, is portrayed as interventionist hut also has spoken out against the use of military force to crush the East Pakistanis, Pakistan, a friend, is seen asking other nations to leave it alone while it remedies what Yahya called "a situation in which law

and order were being steading eroded." . Firther complicating Peking's problem is India and its reig with Pakistan, Russia and Pa

king In recent months there have been signs of a thaw in Indian. Chinese relations, frozen after their border war in 1962. Abay lysts believe China cautious seeks, even with its warning to improve its relationship with New Delhi and therefore is to ing to be careful during to Pakistan crisis not to make Inc

a villain. In addition, the Indian govern ment statements of concern about the Pakistani civil war contain echoes of Peking statements about the righting in Indochina.

No Chinese would miss similarity of the Indian governmente resolution pointing on that Pakistan is a neighbor and saying Delhi "cannot remain is different" to the often-repeat. Chinese statement that Peles, will not stand idly by shad the Indochina war escalate.

Arms From Peking Like the United States, Crisis and some East Pakistani regions are now carrying AK-47 in

In return for its aid and trien ship. Chins, gets two principles benefits from its dose ties will Yahya Khan, who visited Pekulast November.

Pakistan provides one for China's two major air links will the world. Lacking long-rang is jets, China has relied on foreign airlines for its delegations to abroad. Travel via Pakistans of the only alternative to travel via the Soviet Union.

In addition, China's influ in Pakistan has enabled it from maintain a balance against the Soviet Union, which has devel oped friendly relations with a line of the line in the line of the good relations with its neighbon: and Pakistan has been a counter of the weight to the anti-Chinese ser sale than in New Delhi remaining and

## Letters -

Alsop and Galbraith

The letter by John Kenneth Galbraith (April 3-4) calls for close analysis, since it consists almost entirely of sleight-of-hand. A feat of legerdemain, slick as it: may be, should be identified lest: it be accepted as truth by the unwary. The impression that Prof. Galbraith apparently seeks to convey is that Joseph Alson-was dead wrong in his assessment of the Lats "incursion" as a victory. But there is not a single word in the Galbraith letter refuting anything Mr. Alson said. Moreover, there is not a single word of his own on the subject of the recent fighting in Laos. Instead, Prof. Galbraith pulls out of a hat a few mert French de-feats—those suffered by Napoleon, Napoleon III and Generals Gamelin and Weygand.

One inference we are apparently supposed to draw is that since Prof. Galbraith can recognise a defeat when he sees one in the history books we can take his word for it that Alsop is wrong about the recent battle in Laos.

Many voters have despaired of

using party politics to affect gov-

ernment policies. Expansion of

television would be a major step

toward restoring content to U.S.

Backers of incumbent Presi-

dents-whether Democratic - or

Republican—almost always want

to preserve the President's com-

munications advantage by limit-

ing the opposition's access to tele-

vision. That is understandable

Some men-like Rogers C, B.

Morton, when he was Republican

National Chairman-have also

seemed sincerely convinced that

increasing the opportunities for

opposition-party response would

the Chief Executive into petty.

partisan quarrels on matters of high statecraft.

Indeed, an opposition that used every such occasion for a par-

tisan attack on a President

rather than a substantive discus-

sion of the issue, would almost strely risk public condemnation.

Expanding the opposition par-

ty's access to television is a etep

toward responsible politics and a

major step, at that not toward

destructive partisanship.

That fear seems exaggerated

mean the presidency and drag

politics.

enough,

the opposition party's access to

Another is that the South Very and le scale of the French defeats cited will it.

ticularly offensive to one who retrumpeter of enemy victory after the Tet offensive a Tew years ago. 1721 Shortly after the offensive, takpredicted a life-expectancy for the South Victnamese Army and will government of about two weeks will be A couple of weeks later, speaking in Mexico City, he proclaimed the South Vietnamese: Army me .... government virtually non-erists Prints ent. Now, more than three yes --later, he intimates that this 'mis a misexistent" army has been crushed a mod in Laos. If Mr. Galbraith is M. Taring write French military history why need he look elsewhest 21 100 "Speak for yourself, John!" 125 3:10

K. H. HECHT Sip u.h.

Recount Tracket Herblock's cartoon CHT, Apr a autrer was not at all convincing. Fi school; depicts two gravestones. A flow of 5005 marked U.S., resembling Profited 3:44 dent Nixon, is concentrating attention on the small one.
heavy letters the epitaph read.
THE MY TAI MURDERS, The preoccupied man is apparent oblivious of the monumental of the man is apparent oblivious of the monumental of the state of it and which can be seen that the state of th that over 350,000 civilians with Sect. killed in Vietnam, Cambodia and Cf.
Laos. The picture is pure and managed to show that we are response to show that we are response when he for the "crimes" committed and the motion less. Viet Cong and North. We are response to the allegedly innotent and him the crowd namese. It reminded me of securities youth in New York, when de that Etn.; co shoully and out of curiosity and reck, when the lady were doing. The cartoons in the conded er to see what the Comming thing sand were doing. The carbons in the feeded paper, I remember, had a remained that had a similarity to those of the light that had block nowadays. Of course I be 10.30-1000 New York Daily Worker has be

there is such a phenomental reincarnation in the newportal ston I would have to think in the HTT is the victim. Merit Au STEPHEN MADERICE Clamart, France.

defunct these many years. But

Apt Comparison delic the the social section of the last section of

John Hay Whitney

Editor . Murray M. Weiss: George W. Bales, Managing Collers Boy Yerfe

Published and printed by International Dieff Inhest Hersid Tribuna at 11 Rue de Berri, Tribuna all Paris de Tel: 225-2800, Tribu 20-090 Le Departem Horald, Paris: Cablest Metald, Paris cation: Wal

# Dragbrth Korea ffers South lks on Unity

es Plan to Form gle Government

NG KONG, April 12 Reu-North Kores today form-largoosed that representatives of officel parties and public latestions of North and South hy to discuss unification, North Korean Central News

North Korean Central News

Let y reported.

The proposal was contained in

Proposal in Proposal to

The agency said.

Ho acknowledged recent

The proposal demands by some

cal figures for an exchange gradiets or sports figures in or to ease tension, and put with the following eight-point mification program."

Withdrawal of United States irms from South Korea.

Reduction of the armed 10,000 or less each after the Traval of U.S. troops.

Abelition of all treaties and ments signed by South

a with foreign countries. Establishment of a unified al government by holding ral elections in the North

South independently.

Complete freedom of political builty for all the political parpublic organizations and idual persons in North and h Kores for the elections and se of all political detainees nditionally. Establishment of a con-

Rtion of North and South a as a transitional step, a as a manner differsocial systems in the North complete unification. Development of trade and numic cooperation between the

th and South. Holding of a consultative sting of North and South sea attended by all political e les and public organizations : Elegotiate the above-mentioned

## Tourists Die Avalanches Austrian Alps

TENNA, April 12 (AP).-More n a dozen snowslides in Aus-'s mountain areas have killed hast nine persons in the last. := E days. Many other persons resitals after being struck by manches started by high Experatures and warm winds. - uree avalanches occurred in -Ties weatern vorsitien ince today. Police reported West German women killed slide that piled np snow towns of Warth and Hoch-

ree tourists were buried by valanche near the resort. of s in the Arlberg area. They was dug out of a slide by

lier in the weekend, four hmen, two Austrians and a German schoolgiri, died > masses of snow in the - ring. Tyrol and Styria

#### urists Halted 🗄 Etna's Sloves

TANIA Sielly April 12 Thousands of Easter tschried unsuccessfully to co get a close look at Eutallest volcano, now in the " day of emption. ce kept the crowd back at

which scientists said was as Mount Eina continued w out great jets and clouds scent rock, steam. and glowing sand -horitles decided to act

they noticed that hundreds itors were climbing toward p of the 10,902-foot volcano

#### shington Post ıs Merit Award

SHINGTON, April 12 (WP) ia Delta Chi, the profes-journalistic society, has poed that its general re-gaward is being presented ( Washington Post for pocoverage of the 1970 elec-

award said the "political ing of the staff of The ington Post was notable for enterprise, balance and htful interpretation." ided: "Especially significant

series written by David S. and Haynes Johnson clearly, completely and, 28 ection results showed, quite tely profiled the concerns tititudes of the American

eter Honored

with possessing stolen art.

The painting, an altarpiece depicting the Virgin Mary and SHINGTON, April 12 (NYT). Child, by Gian Battista Cima of Conegliano, had been taken from iwin Hill of The New York was presented today with a church in Padua on April 3. homas L. Stokes Award for Police found it hidden under the Forting of environmental seat of a small car they stopped <sup>Pin</sup> 1970. The \$1,000 award yesterday near the Mantua socmemory of Mr. Stokes, 2 cer stadium. Two men in the car mist who died in 1958. Mr. were attested. They are Pier Luigi was the first to disclose the Montecchio, 21, and Maurizio of Mercury pollution last



Inmates standing on the roof of the century-old "new" prison in Turin during rint.

## 500 Turin Prisoners Riot, Hold 6 Guards

TURIN, April 12 (AP).-Some 500 prisoners went on a rampage today at Turin's century-old "new" prison, burning beds, brandishing clubs and iron bars and shouting for reforms. Police sources said the rioters took six guards hostage.

More than 1,000 policemen ringed the prison with reinforcements on the way. Tear gas mixed with smoke from burning beds and other fires, causing four prisoners to suffer from smoke inhalation.

BUENOS AIRES, April 12 (AP).

-Juan Peron, 75 and long ln

exile; remains a hero to the Ar-

gentine working man, and once

again he appears to be a key to

the nation's political life as the

people discuss the elections that

the military government is prom-

Two weeks ago President Ale-

jandro A. Lanusse, who also is

commander in chief of the army,

lifted a ban on political parties,

He also promised never to ban them again and said general elec-

tions will be held in 1973 or 1974.

These would be the first elections

in ten years. The military has been govern-

ing since 1966. The officers have

declared repeatedly that their

'Argentine · revolution' · · would

straighten out the mess made by

elected politicians. Now Gen. La-

nusse, the third general to be

president since 1966, has admitted

no more successful than the pol-

fiticians in solving Argentina's

economic problems and its po-

Virtually everyone acknowledges that Mr. Peron and his fol-

lowers would win any election

The new call for elections.

easily if allowed to participate.

however, has not included an in-

vitation to Mr. Peron to return

from his exile in Madrid, Most of the military hate Mr. Peron.

Gen. Lanusse spent four years in

jail while Mr. Peron was presi-

. Unless the military issued a

pardon, Mr. Peron, if he returned,

would step off the plane and go straight to jail. Pending against

him are a criminal charge in-

volving a teen-age girl and a court-martial on a charge of

being a "traitor to the father-

- Mr. Peron was an army colonel

when he became president. He has not passed judgment on the

new turn of events. His Justicia-

lista party is among the newly legalized political organizations.

and his personal representativa

Juan Peron

With Stolen Painting

MANTUA, Italy, April 12 (AP):
—Police have recovered a stolen
15th-century painting valued at
about \$250,000. Two residents of
the Venice suburb of Mestre

have been arrested and charged

2 Arrested in Italy

litical stalemate.

dent, 1946-55.

Peron May Again Be Key

To an Argentine Election

Firemen managed to put out most of the fires. Operations proceeded in the dark since prison authorities cut off the electricity. The rlot began when 150 prisoners refused to re-enter their cells after an outdoor recreation

period. They freed the others. Guards fired shots over the rioters' heads and filled the recreation yard with tear gas, drlviog the prisoners back into cell blocks. Some climbed on ledges and rooftops.

The prisoners control the buildlngs and are reported to have

in Buenos Aires, Jorge D. Pala-

But last week Mr. Paladino

May Ask to Return

his return to Argentina as a basic

cendition for Peronist endorse-ment of the general elections. If

he does, the military and the politicians will be about where

they were 15 years ago, at the start of their endiess attempts to

install a government popular with

the stumbling block for eight

this nation of 24 million since Mr. Peron's fall in 1955. The eight

military coups in this 15-year

period have been motivated,

directly or indirectly, by the military's fear that Mr. Peron

might return or that Peronists

would take over the govern-

have argued that Mr. Peron bank-

rupted the country and that

economic development is possible

only if labor "tightens its belt."

Yet in every election since 1955

Peronism has proven the best

mense support.

the ballot.

both public and armed forces.

Informed sources have suggest-

interior minister.

Today's rlot came two years to the day after the last riot here. Then 900 prisoners revolted against their guards and news of the Turin riot touched off prisdisorders in Milan, Genoa and other cities, Those rlots lasted three days

and left the Turin and Milan prisons wrecked beyond use, Two thousands prisoners from those institutions were transferred to other jails.

There are about 1.000 prison-



#### Gromaire, 78, The "Peron problem" has been Dies; Designer Of Tapestries

PARIS, April 12 (AP) .- Marcel Gromaire, 73, noted French painter and tapestry designer, after a long illness.

Through the creation of powerful labor unions, through wage increases, guaranteed vacations, a 40-hour work week and similar measures. Mr. Peron gained im-Country Bankrupted Prix for the Arts in 1959. Government leaders since 1955

vote-getter, even when Mr. Peron's party was stricken from President Arturo Frondizi, who legalized Peronism in 1958, was fled from Russia during the 1917 toppled in 1962 after Mr. Peron's Revolution and became an editor followers won elections for proand publisher, died at Memorial vincial governors. The first order of the military men who toppled in Lakeville. Conn

Mr. Frondizi banned Mr. Peron's Mr. Peron struck back from Madrid by ordering a "twist to the left." Peronists reached an agreement for joint action with boating magazine. the Communist party and other Marxist groups. The military then feared that clandestine Peronism

This strengthened a moderate military trend led by Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, who headed a successful rebellion in September, 1962, aimed at legalizing Peronism. 1963 Elections

might drive the masses toward

Nevertheless, the military worried that the general elections of 1963 might lead to Mr. Peron's return. His followers were allowed to take part in the elections only as members of a huge political front. When Peronism rejected the conditions, it was forbidden to take part in the elections. That opened the way for the weak and nostable minority government of President Arturo Illia. The military overthrew him

Gen. Ongania became president then. He chose to ban all political parties, close the congress, and huild a "corporate" political system modeled on Mussolini's Italy. The experiment ended with nationwide violence in 1969-70, which apparently convinced tha generals they were on the wrong

There are signs that Gen. Lanusse's government is inclined to repeat the experience of 1963, by inducing Peronism to form part of a political front. Last year Peronists agreed with the People's Radical party of former President Illia and four other parties for joint action leading to elections.

Marcel Gromaire

died in a hospital here last night A member of the Salon des In-

dépendants since 1911, Mr. Gro-maire won a Carnegie International Award in 1952, the Guggenheim Prize for France in 1956 and the French National Grand

He was one of the leaders of a revival in French tapestry work and his paintings and tapestries were acquired by museums throughout France and other European countries, parti-cularly Scandinavia.

Boris Lauer-Leonardi NEW YORK, April 12 (NYT). -Boris Lauer-Leonardi, 65, who Hospital Scturday night. He lived Mr. Lauer-Leonardi was head

of the Poseidon Publishing Co. in New York. For 22 years, from 1942 to 1964, he was editor of the Rudder, 'America's oldest Mr. Lauer-Leonardi was born

in Moscow. He escaped penniless with his widowed mother when the revolution began. Years of wandering took him to Vladivostok. Italy, Germany, where he attended college. Finland, on whose lakes he learned to sail. Mexico and finally, the United States in 1924. Mr. Lauer-Leonard started

with the Rudder in 1941 as as-sistant editor and became editor the following year. He was a member of the New York Yacbt

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# Drought and Dust Storms Plague Texas

blowing dust.

cordions.

two religions.

By Martin Waldran ABILENE, Texas, April 12 (NYT).—The worst drought and dust conditions in Texas in 15 years are reminding people here of the early 1930s, when dust storms drove many Texans and Oktahomans from the land. In much of Texas there been no appreciable rain for seven months. Normal spring

rains are three or four inches in southwest Texas and 12 to 14 inches in east Texas.
This weekend in west Texas much of the air was filled with drifting dust, not enough to ham-per visibility but enough to coat an automobile overnight. Huge

across, blew across the land. The lack of rain has made much of the land particularly vulnerable to the wind, especially ln west and central Texas. There have been 23 dust storms in west Texas since Jan 1. Four of them covered hundreds of miles.

The drought has caused agricultural officials to write off most of the \$100 million Texas wheat The moisture needed to crop The moisture needed to make the wheat seeds germinate and flourish has not been suffi-

Cattle also are suffering and many of them are being rushed to market without being fattened. Extreme Dryness'

Gerald L. Barger, of the sta-tiatical data section of the National Weather Service in Wasbington, said "extreme dryness" extends from the Texas-Oklahoma border at Vernon to Laredo, on the Texas-Mexico border.

Mr. Barger said droughts are rated on a scale from zero to minus four, which is the most

"There is a minus-three drought over much of central and west Texas and some minus-four," re-

ported Mr. Barger. The areas around Vernon, a cotton and grain center, and around San Antonio, mostly cattle country, are in the grip of minus-four droughts, he said. Most of west Texas seems to be tsking the drought in stride.
At Abilene this weekend a

bread company sponsored an Easter-egg hunt for children, but the youngsters were able to scoop up the eggs in just a matter of minutes because there were no clumps of grass in which to hide

But there is apprehension that the drought may rival that of 1956, when many ranchers went broke trying to hold onto their here's of cattle. There are even comparisons to the early 1930s. when winds stripped away thousands of miles of topsoil. Drinking Water Short

The biggest problem caused by the drought in populous east Texas has been a shortage of drinking water. The city of Hous-ton said that its principal reservoir has only 108 days of water

supply left.
The drinking water in central and west Texas also is rapidly lower end of the Great Plains, is At Harlem Church

#### Iraq Denies Reports Of Jews Being Held BAGHDAD, April 12 (Reuters).

-An official Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman here today denled reports, which he said were circulated by international Zion-ism, that several Iraql Jews arrested recently would be executed. He added that no Jews were being beld at present.

The spokesman told the official Iraq News Agency that the Iraqi anthorities had recently detained, then released 16 Iraql Jews for questioning "because of their violation of laws and regulations applying to all Iraql nationals and their attempt to leave the country illegally."

Went Home Hippely-Hop CANTON, Ohio, April 12 (UPI). -Florist John Zantopolos decid-ed it would be a great gag to put on an Easter bunny sult to deliver Easter flowers. Wearing his rabbit suit to come home, he was attacked by five dogs and bitten on the legs. He was treated at a local hospital.

#### To Resume Today CAIRO, April 12 (UPI).-Delegates from eight Arab countries and the top leaders of the socalled Tripoll Charter nations

postponed their scheduled meet-ings tonight until tomorrow, Cairo Radio said.

the representatives of Egypt. Libya, Sudan, Syria, Kuwait, Lebanon, Yemen and South Yemen, will be held at noon tomorrow to discuss a final communiqué and recommendations on the Jordanian situation.

The eight diplomats started their closed sessions in Calro on Saturday. The communique and recommendations were drawn up by a three-nation committee from Egypt, Syria and Kuwait early

# Powell Retiring

Powell has announced he is retiring after 34 years as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

Announcing his decision to a stunned congregation yesterday. Mr. Powell. 62, sald he would make Bimini in the Bahamas his per-

Mr. Powell represented Harlem in the House of Representatives for 24 years but his political career ended last year with his defeat in a Democratic primary

TRAPANI, Sicily, April 12 (Reulers).—Bandits yesterday released Antanino Caruso, the son of one of Sicily's wealthiest businessmen, after receiving a ransom reported at more than 500 mil-lion lire (\$800,000).

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weather in west Texas may he dry for another five years, said

D. W Fryrear. Mr Fryrear, whose office does

research in wind erosion, predict-ed that 1971 will have 55 days of

The 23 days of blowing dust so

far have included four days similar to the 1930 dust storms. A

parades yesterday in London-

followed a Catholic merch behind

bands of pipers, brass and ac-

Armagh, about 40 miles south-

west of Belfast and the residence of both the Catholic and Protes-

tant primates of Ireland, is pop-

ulated about half and half by the

When the Catholics' parade

The marchers moved on to the

local cemetery to lay a cross-

shaped wreath of daffodils lii bonor of those killed in Dublin's

1916 Easter uprlsing. The rising

led to Ireland's independence

Soldiers in Reserve

Tucked away out of sight be-

hind the police were 600 riot-equipped British soldiers, atand-

ing by armored cars. An army

helicopter chattered overhead,

advising ground troops of the

parade's progress.
In Belfast, an army spokesman

said of the potentially explosive

weekend in the province: "We

hope the worst moments are be-

hind us and we are now over the

Nearly 10,000 troops, 4,000 po-

lice and 3,000 reserve members

were on maximum alert through-

out the province to prevent vio-lence between the Protestants

South African Office

In N.Y. City Bombed

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP),-

An explosion believed caused by

a pipe bomb ripped through an

office of the South African Con-

sulate-General shortly before

The explosion tore apart the outer wall of the 14th-floor of-fice, an elevator, part of the

ceiling and the furnishings of

other offices on adjacent floors.

preceded the explosion.

noon today.

and the minority Catholics.

Onlookers cheered and

reached police lines, the bands struck up "The Wearing of the

shouted "Up the republic!"

from Britain in 1921.

Today's incldent in Armagh

derry. Ten soldiers were injured.

spending \$7 million on an emergency basis to drill wells because its catch basin reservoirs are

going dry.

Many west Texas rivers are dry for the first time in years.

The director of the United States Agricultural Extension Station at Blg Spring said the

dust storms and the dry weather this year may just be the begin-

Marks Taut Ulster Weekend tumbleweeds, some four fect ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, April 12 (UPI).—Roman Catholic youths stoned police here today in another brief burst of violence during this troubled province's

Enster weekend marches. About 100 youths left a parade through this ancient spiritual capital of Ireland to mass in a street of a Catholic neighborhood. Waving a flag of the Irish Republic, they chanted slogans demanding the union of the British-ruled six counties with the

republic's 26. Police moved to disperse them aod were met by a hail of stones, but no one was hurt, authorities said.

It was the second outbreak of violence this weekend.

British troops firing rubber bullets clashed with youths who threw stones and iron pipe from behind a hijacked bus after

## 2 Arab Meetings In Cairo Delayed,

The radio said the meeting of

The four-nation summit conference was initially due to open at 11:00 a.m. today but the late arrival of the heads of state caused a temporary postponement.

NEW YORK, April 12 (Reuters).-The Rev. Adam Clayton

He was excluded from Congress

in 1967 for alleged improper use of government funds but got his seat back a year later when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Congress did not have the power to remove him.

#### Ransom Paid in Sicily



## 2d Brief Outburst of Violence Voters Reject Sato's Slate in Tokvo, Osaka

and cattle fed.

state. On Feb. 11, west winds car-

ried dust from west Texas to Texarkana, 600 miles away.

With many ranchers running out of both feed and water, Gov.

Preston Smith last Friday de-

ciared 60 Texas counties to be

disaster areas and asked Presi-

dent Nixon to provide \$5 million

for low-cost loans to keep sheep

TOKYO. April 12 (UPI).—Ryo-kichl Minobe was re-elected as governor of Tokyo today. Ha defeated by a 2-to-1 margin Akira Hatano, the candidate picked by conservative Premler Eisaku Sato.

Mr. Minobe, a self-proclaimed "Marxist." received more than 3.5 million votes, the highest number ever given to a public figure in Japan, Mr. Sato, who campaigned to oust Mr. Minobe, was not elected directly by the people, but became premier when members of the Liberal Democratic party voted him party

chief. The premier also suffered a setback in Osaka, the country's second largest city, where another leftist. Ryochi Kuroda, ousted the Liberal Democrat incumbent. Gisen Sato. who had served as Osaka mayor for 12 years.

Elsewhere, however, Mr. Sato's party generally consolidated its strong hold on Japanese politics. Sixteen of the 18 prefectural governorships were won by the ruling party.



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No injuries were reported. A THE REAL PLANTS WITH THE PARTY OF THE PARTY warning phone call to the press **OPENING MAY 1st** 





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#### **MUSIC**

# Made To Measure For Films

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, April 12.—Andre Previn told a lot of good stories in the course of his program-onfilm music in the BBC-TV Omnibus series, last night, including the one where the composer asks tha producer: "Do you want it good, or do you want it Thursday?"

He missed, however, a story that tells even more about the hazards and harassments of writing music for pictures: A Hollywood definition of an optimist is a film composer who writes his scores in lnk.

It was a fascinating program, and one which may have come as a revelation to the millions who must think of music in the movies as something that comes ready-made from the sound track. Some of it, goodness knows, sounds that way, including, to my ears, much of the film music that Previn likes best.

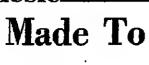
#### Golden Age

He spoke of the '30s and '40s as the golden age of film com-posing, and among those he singled out for special mention were Sir William Walton, Aaron Copland. Darius Milhaud, Arthur Honegger, Erich Korngold and Serge Prokofiev, all of whose music suggests, for me, a rewrite of their concert musicor somebody else's. Or maybe it's vice versa. I prefer the jazzflavored scores of the late '50s and '60s, the work of such composers as Henry Mancini, Quincy Jones, Johnny Mandel. Lalo Schiffrin and Dave Grusin, ahout whom Previn had absolutely nothing to say.

But whether rewrite or not. film music is made to measure by a composer, and it's played under the supervision of a conductor, often the composer himself, by professional musicians in a recording studio. It's essential to a picture, and it can make a



PARIS ART GALLERIES







Darius Milhaud, left, and Aaron Copland, wrote music for the movies in the '30s and '40s, during what Andre Previn considered a golden age.

picture, as was the case with The Third Man" and "A Man

A lot of work goes into it, as Previn, who has scored many pictures, made clear, and a lot headaches and heartaches. The final frony is that, while those involved are well paid for their sweat and tears, little at-tention is paid to the music, either by film or music critics. which may, of course, be the com-poser's ultimate hiessing. Previn was good on the early

history of film music and offer-ed, in his own fluent and facile manner, a demonstration of a pianist in a suhurban movle house in the days of silents improvising according to what was flashing on the screen. He had been fired from a Los Angeles theater, he told us, when he overlooked a change of scene from the roaring- '20s to biblical times in D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" and continued with "Tiger Rag" into a picture of the Cruci-

We were spared the familiar shots of Al Jolson making the breakthrough for sound with "The Jazz Singer," and were offered, instead, George Jessel singing "Mother's Eyes." even more appalling, hut at least a change. And it was a pleasure to hear Previn giving credit to Mickey Mousa cartoons as an experimental haven for the recognition and analysis of film composing problems and for the working out of their solution.

Practical examples of cootemporary procedures were drawn from the forthcoming "See No Evil," which stars Previn's wife, Mia Farrow, and for which he is composing the score. This was good inside stuff, with the London Symphony Orchestra playing a bit of the score against the moving picture on a studio

Too much may have been made of the recording studio setting. It was important to establish the fact that sound tracks originate in a studio; hut that done, one would have preferred a greater variety of music and a greater variety of picture. Movie shots of a symphony Orchestra in ac-tion are tiresome and redundant, whether in concert or in studio. whether in shirtsleeves or in soup and fish.

## A New Assessment of the Status of U.S. Women

WASHINGTON, April 12 (NYT). -The American woman is now considerably more likely to attend college, to work, to live alone, to marry late, to he ditoward full equality,' says the director of the vorced or separated, and to outlive her husband than she was at the start of the 1960s.

These are among the findings of a New York Times assessment of the status of women, based on new data from the 1970 census. government surveys and reports and interviews with Census Bureau analysts.

Some of the changes continue trends dating back four and five decades. Others suggest new trends. Taken together, "these are social changes of the first magnitude," said George Hay Brown, director of the Census Bureau. "Women in the 70s are rapidly moving toward full equality."

The changes in employment and education among women are among the most dramatic.

Of the 13.8 million new jobs that developed in the '60s, women took 8.4 million, nearly two-thirds. As a result, by 1970, more than 43 percent of all adult women were in the labor force.

#### Trend Quickened

This represented the quickening of a trend dating back to 1920. It compared with 37 percent in 1960, with 34 percent in 1950 and 23 percent in 1920.

The proportion of married women in the work force rose even faster, from a quarter to a third during the 60s. This is largely accounted for by growing numbers of women between 35 and 45 who return to work after their children start growing up.

Still faster gains were recorded in education. The number of white women with at least four

These are social changes of the first magni- ed by experts is the increased tude. Women in the '70s are rapidly moving ventence foods and extensiva home appliances, which help

Census Bureau.

years of high school climbed from 65 to 80 percent. Among black women, the figure went from 40 to 61 percent. And women with some college education rose 180 percent, compared with 100 percent for men. years for women and 23.7 for men.

Other aspects of significant change include the following:

• The ratio of men to women dropped to its lowest point in the century. There now are 104 million women and fewer than 99 million men-94.8 men for every

• These changes are explained by a lengthening of the longevity gap. According to the most recent figures, census analysts say, women live ahout seven years longer than men. In 1920, they lived about one year longer.

• The proportion of adult women living alone or with un-related roommates jumped 50 percent to 7.6 million, about 1/10 of all adult women. Women over 65. 4 million of whom now live independently, accounted for most of the increase. But women aged 20 to 34 in this category increased at the fastest rate, jumping 109 percent to 800,000.

Some of the increase in employment and independent residence is accounted for hy a rise in the proportion of women who are divorced or separated In 1960, both categories totaled about 7 percent of all married women. In 1970, the figure approached

About 95 percent of all women still eventually marry, but at a later age. After remaining Stable for 20 years, the median age at marriage has climbed half a year during the 60s to 20.8

Analysts offer several explanations for such changes. In the employment area, they cite the high demand for labor in the '60s and the changing nature of the occupational structure.

"The percentage of heavy muscle jobs-farmers, steel puddlers is going down. We are moving from a muscle economy to a machine and service economy. said Census Director Brown, "Opportunities are increasing."

This increase, analysts believe, has coincided with two other factors—an increase in the number of low-income wives who work because of a need for money, and an increase in the number of wives at all income levels who work because of a need for achievement.

#### Professional, Group

Census experts cite changes among high-income level women as strongly suggestive of the latter two factors, since such women are much less likely to work because of economic need

For example, in 1960, among the wives of professional men, only 30 percent worked. By 1970, the figure had risen to 41 percent. Another employment factor citavailability of child care and labor-saving products, like con-

loosen the wife's apron strings. The kinds of jobs taken by women have changed significantly.

Three of every four clerical work ers are now women, compared with one out of two in 1940. Women now comprise 61 percent of all

service workers, compared with 39 percent in 1940. The proportion of professions and technical workers who women has declined slightly

however, during the same period: from 42 to 40 percent. As of 1969, women carned than men working in the some parties occupational categories, range from 48 percent of the material categories.

average salary in sales to 72 page cent in teaching. But analysts say most state at tical evidence does not valid demonstrate discrimination against women. In the view of Elizabel Waldman, a Department of Labo authority: They may have to be fair convenience of location or the fair ibility of hours above earning Married women may not be in position to accept jobs with new time pay or to accept a proper the time to a job with heavier.

#### £20,000 to Help U.K. National Debt

sponsibilities."

a big surprise to the family. Britain's national debt exceedibed Above

## Dining Out in Paris\_\_\_\_

## A Poitevin Accent in the Latin Quarter

By Jon Wintoth

PARIS, April 12.—The Latin Quarter, particularly around the lower reaches of the Boulevard Saint-Michel, has many things to recommend it to tourists and Parislans alike. But food, generally speaking, is not among them.

The reason is simple: many establishments in the area cater to students and most students do not have much money to spend

But there are restaurants well

worth a try, among them the The stuffing is made with duck Relais de Poltiers.

The stuffing is made with duck liver, chopped pork and veal and

The proprietor, Georges Zorzetto, is a Parisian of Italian descent who has set out to specialize in Poitevin cooking after many years working in other res-His rillettes are excellent and

he doesn't even charge for them.

While you are waiting for your order to cook, a small not appears for you to spread on hread and nibble at with your aperitif. Mouclade charentaise is a creamier version of moules marinière. The sauce is thickened cream and bechamel; made with fish stock. Lunuas (snass. lu Poitevin dialecti au cognac is another interesting dish, but to my mind has too pronounced a

ART IN EUROPE

ROME

Donald Sandstrem, Charles

Schmidt, Tyler School, 15 Lun-

gotevere A. da Brescia, Rome.

Both Sandstrom and Schmidt

are instructors at Tyler, work

without color and have a mea-

sured, passionless approach in

Sandstrom mounts chalky

moloed crests, long reliefs of

polyester resin. on white panels

at shoulder height. Sometimes

they go around corners. They

lorl: like geological sections and

are, as their titles proclaim, por-

traits of Italian mountain ranges.

Their blandness and leanness

guards them against any further

allusions. Schmidt until recently

made complex drawings of ma-

chine parts and baroque archilectural detail bathed in a yellowing twilight atmosphere. But he has become more abstract now;

his "paintings," agitated by a

number of techniques, masking

out of areas, ovariays, transfers,

rubbings, et al-and laced with

all overall pattern of drippy

splashes - generally look like

menotypes. In fact, as in most

printmaking, preoccupation with

effects dilutes the charge.

"Aeoliao Ripple" is the most ab-

LONDON

Sara Leighten, Arts Unlumited

Gallery, 80 Grosvenor St., Lon-

About eight years ago il seem-

ed as if Sara Leighton's reputa-

tlon as a painter had been over-

shadowed by her fame as a

beauty, a travelor, a TV person-ality. To a degree, this is still

true but the current show of her

paintings, watercolors and draw-

ings at Arts Unlimited goes very

fer towards consolidating her

position as a serious classical

artist—especially in two recent

innovations. These are the paioting of portraits on hullder's

EDITH SCHLOSS.

stract and clear.

don. W. l.

to April 17.

cognac, and goes into the bird a day in advance so that the taste will thoroughly permeate the flesh.

#### Tiny Onions

The next day the duck is braised in the oven and tiny onions, hacon cubes, sausage and blood sausage are added for the final few minutes of cooking. It is served with peas cooked with

Two other specialtles are rognons de veau sautés Marigny-Brisay and tricassec de poulet a la potterine. The veal kidneys are sauteed and served in a sauce of the reduced red wine that gives its name to the dish, shallots, garlic, thyme and bay Mr. Zorzetto is most proud of leaf, thickened with stock and his canard farci à la poiterine, butter. At the end, lightly and service.

browned heby onions, bacon and mushrooms are added. The chicken is sauteed with a mirepoix and after the pan has been deglazed with white wine and stock, the cooking is finished with tomatoes, onions and

The cheese platter is very good and includes some of the goat cheeses, such as chabichon. produced in Poitou. The wines are both few and very uneven in quality. While the Sancerre and Chinon are uninteresting. the Bourgueil is good and tha Beaujolais-Villages is soperbly

Le Relais de Poitiers, 4 Rue Hautefeuille, Paris-Ge. Telephone: 033-26-64. Closed Sundays, Sat urdays at noon and in August. 25 to 30 francs, including wine

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#### the portrayal of wood nymohs directly onto sectioned wood, using the grain and knot marks as an integral part of the portraiture.

plaster, giving a marvelous tex-

ture to the ethereal faces that

seem to emerge and shimmer on

the surface on the support; and

Nor has Miss Leighton neglected to observe the African and Indonesian landscapes on her travels. Her "Thorn Tree at Dusk, Kilinanjaro" is a fine plece of observation and selec-

tive representation. MAX WYKES-JOYCE. BARCELONA

Paule Da Rocha, Twain Studio. 54 Tiziano, Barcelona, to April This is the first one-man exhl-

bition by Peulo Da Rocha, the

## **Eutertainment in New York**

"And Soon the Darkness," directed by Robert Fuest, critic Roger Greenspun said, "should have been a good movie." About two British girls (Pamela Franklin and Michela Dotrice) on a blevele holiday in France. it "tries to keep you guessing by the expedients of dispruned his color range, using luainly primary red yellow and blue white. Interest is focused on perspective and space distribution. Sabillon, Taller de Picasso, 5

geometric, but he has now

Calle de la Plata, Barcelona, to April 16. Sabillon, from Honduras, con-

centrates on textures. His abstracts have a sense of mystery plus rhythm and a delicate balance of color. Blues and greens happily intermingle in one, and his combination of red. pale brick and green in another makes one want to look longer. His work promises an exciting future. -SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY

NEW YORK. April 12.—This is how critics rate the new plays and movies:

"Zehold! Cometh the Vanderkellans," a play hy William Wellington Mackey, directed by Edmund Cambridge, is about the reaction of the Negro bourgeoisic to the black revolution. It got a mixed report from Timesman Clive Barnes: "The subject matter is very interesting, for there has not been much written on the way the black middle class has handled the black revolution. The difficulty of the play is that Mr. Mackey's reach is too often better than his grasp. His writing is too often melodramatic, and the play is not very well structured. None of the characters is either fully drawn or fully believable. Yet the play still does hold the interest. At its hest it exhibited that wonderful hlack mastery of virulence and insult." The Vanderkellans are a patrician hlack family who live oo campus in Holden University in the South where Dr. Vanderkellan (Graham Brown: the college president, is facing black militancy on campus for the first time.

guising good as evil and of pro-

viding so many false clues that not even the fruitiest denoue-ment (in fact there is no denouement, would justify them." The two girls, however, "pretty and a little plump," are "exactly right for their parts."

"Flight of the Doves." directed by Raiph Nelson, Roger Greenspun described as "an adveoture-escape story," which "indulges in picturesque scenery for charm's sake and suffers adult sentimentality about little children gladly." A movie "for kids that parents are supposed to want to take kids to—and this, I think, results in a genuine con-flict of interests." Ron Moody plays the lead "like a virtuoso, and so often does the film depend upon his ability to transform caricature into character that I cannot imagine its (relative) success without him." Dublin is the background for this tale of two "B.S. I Love You," reviewed

by Howard Thompson, was judg-"easy to like, even with that wise-guy title." It turns out "a neatly organized morality comedy with hright contemporary trimmings," in which some "gifted people" are involved. The best thing about the picture is the "funny, blithely warm" performance of Peter Kastner ("Nobody Waved Goodbye," "You're a Big Boy Now"l as a "hip but wistful operator who succumbs to office intrigue and an influential female octoous before seeing the light." The film was written and directed by Steven H. Stern,

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Balgium-Luxembourg 5.65 Total Russia \*\*

Tot

Contact our Representative in voor country or write to: Mr. Max Eerrero,

International Herald Tribus.

21 Rue de Bern, Pana St.

## Lockheed Said Raising EEC Economy Engine Price \$200,000

c eustomers to pay "something than \$600,000 additional for three Rolls-Royce engines

This was learned from one of tue 24 banks that were briefed Lockheed last week on Lock-ed's preliminary agreement th the British government for comment.

n no other confirmation was

#### Airlines Said Willing

according to the banking rce, Eastern Air Lines and ans World Airlines "are in-ned to go along with the ineased price." He said: "I don't ink that bothers the sirlines 's much. They can take it in eir stride. This hasn't shocked

(21) ()() a market has ordered 37 Trih \ ars and has taken "second tions, on 13 others. TWA has ys for 11 more.

ders from nine buyers for 144 Stars; 34 others are covered second buys. The banker said did not know how the other tential customers, including

#### Lockheed Absorbs Cost

If the airlines have been asked The block part of the increased

An aircraft industry executive st week and that Lockheed's OFFICE pritative accord with the British RICAN He overment provided for a "float-RICAN properties that would increase the ANKINEER \$250,000 and \$330,000.

The original contract price for ach engine generally had been unt at about \$850,000, and the ost of the entire aircraft at 15 million.

If the Lockheed-British accord s acceptable to all other parties avolved, the engines would be lade by Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd., H:-- le government enterprise that olls-Royce Ltd., which went lished today.

SEW YORK, April 12 (AP-DJ). into receivership Feb. 4 largely Lockheed Aircraft has asked because of the RB-211 costs. because of the RB-211 costs. The banker, who asked not to be identified, said he was skeptical that the White House would be able to promise the British anything about keeping Lockheed affost during the L-1011

project "without going to Con-The aircraft industry executive interviewed last week, who also requested anonymity, said bc understood that President Nixon had given the British such an assurance, which they had demanded before sinking additional millions into development work. But it was not immediately clear if British bargainers would ac-

cept a personal pledge, as Mr. Nixon must stand for re-election next year. The banker said he "presumed" Lockheed will call on its 24 lending banks to put up more money in future, but be stated the subject did not come up last

#### Government Role

Whether Lockheed's bankers grant the loan, the banker said, could well depend on whether the federal government guarantees the airplane manufacturer's future and wbetber the government is willing to play a role in the financing plan.

Another banker who was represented at last week's session said Lockheed has drawn down \$350 million of its \$400 million credit line with the 24 lending institutions, Lockheed, however, is not in compliance with some conditions in that credit agreement, he asserted, so there is "nothing routine" about Lockheed's drawing the remaining \$50

By this banker's reckoning, Lockheed will need \$30 million to \$40 million from that credit balance, probably within two

#### U.S. Farm Export Rise

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP-DJ).—U.S. farm exports to the Common Market rose sbarply in 1970 after declining for three years. Exports to EEC countries last year were valued at \$1.56 billion, compared with \$1.27 billion in 1969, according to an Agriculture Department report pub-**本事を受ける。** マース センテリエスティーエー フェアリー・マイン Line (1997年 - 1997年 - 1

# Seen Facing Stagnant Era

term recession to describe what they see on the horizon for the next six to 12 months.

land and Belgium. Business Suffers

French companies have yet to move out of a long period of If the rise in costs and prices

and of economic activity. There is a particularly large danger, the report continued, "of seeing the community countries shortly entering a phase of feeble economic expansion or

#### Inflation Mounts The Common Market Executive

Commission is forecasting a rise in consumer prices this year of 5 percent, against 4.6 percent in

the rate of increase so far this year has been 4.3 percent. Wages are rising by 10 and 15 percent and more throughout most of the EEC, following in-

year and the year before. Corporate profits have felt the pressures of the increasing costs of both labor and materials. Higher energy costs resulting from the recent Arab oil price settlements are another element in the corporate profit squeeze,

ing so closely linked that wage increases have a wildfire effect throughout the entire commu-

with the worker-student revolution of May, 1968, and quickly leaped across borders to Italy, Germany and the Benelux coun-

somewhat lower than those of other EEC countries, but France is still unable to check spiraling prices. Price controls remain in effect here and may even be tightened, according to some ob-

Another cause of tension arises from monetary problems. The restrictive credit policies foilowed by the EEC countries have been rendered to some extent ineffective by the influx of surplus dollars, which add to the money supply and intensify infla-

demand will be slowed without any measurable improvement on the price front.

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES Itoh Plans to Import Iranian Gas

C. Itoh & Co. says it has reached a general agreement with French oil and financial interests to produce liquefied natural gas (LNG) in Iran for shipment to Japan. An Itoh official declined to identify the French interests. He said if the project is realized, about 3 million tons of LNG a year would be shipped to Japan. A Japanese press report put the overall cost of the project at \$650 million, a figure the Itoh official called "too high." He declined to give an estimate of

#### **British Ford Raises Auto Prices**

Ford Motor Co.'s British subsidiary is raising auto prices an average 6 percent, effective April 16. Ford, which just ended a nine-week strike at 22 U.K. plants by settling for a 32 percent pay increase over the next two years, said the increases were not related to the cost of the strike or the settlement, Meanwhile, Vauxhail Motors, the U.K. General Motors subsidiary, and British Leyland made offers to their workers that would mean increases totaling between 28 and 30 percent during the next two years.

#### U.S. Purchasing Chiefs Note Drop

A decline in new orders and increased production cutbacks were reported in the March survey of the National Association of Purchasing Management. Of members polled, 35 percent reported gains in incoming orders from 38 percent in February). The number reporting a lower order rate rose to 14 percent (12 percent). Production increases were reported by 30 percent, the same figure as in Feoruary, but cutoacks were noted by 15 percent (11 perceot).

#### Loans for Greek Heavy Equipment

Greece's state-owned Hellenic Industrial Development Bank (ETVA: has obtained \$250 million in credits and services from West European and British banks to finance purchases of capital equipment for industrial development. Bank governor Paul Totomis said that 300 million French francs (\$54 million) had been obtained from Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, which wili act as a correspondent and promoter of Greek interests in France. Another \$180 million was signed with William Brandt's & Sons, a British industrial investment firm, for the purchase of capital equipment from Britain and other countries. Mr. Totomis said.

GAF Shareholders to Vote on Friday

## Bitter Control Battle Waged at U.S. Firm

By Philip Greet

NEW YORK, April 12 (WP), -A bitter two-month battle-waged at a cost of more than 81.5 million-will come to a climax Friday when sbareholders of GAF Corp., formerly General Aniline & Film, choose between two slates of directors vying for con-trol of the \$600-million diversified manufacturer,

A former government chattel, which was sold to the public in 1965 at a price more than double its current value, GAF appears to be up for grabs in the fight between a "sbarebolders' protec-tive committee," beaded by a former director, and the compresent management, pany's whose chief executive rose from the ranks.

In a campaign of mailings, telephone calls and newspaper advertisements, the dissidents-headed by Seymour Milstein-have centered their attack on 54-year-old Jesse Werner, a chemist who was named GAF's chairman and president in 1961 by the late Robert F. Kenoedy. The insurgents have characterized Mr. Werner as a virtual exar whose autocratic methods drove many of the best people from the company.

Dissident Claims They claim he has feathered his nest with fat stock options and that his hefty salary-curcompany heavily in debt. He has neglected, they claim, to develop a management team that will ensure the company's long-range

future and bas let earnings drop to their lowest level in seven

[Profits in the first quarter, AP-Dow Jones reported today, rose 34 percent to \$3.26 million, or 17 cents a share, on sales of \$152.3 million. In the 1970 period, profits totaled \$2.43 million. 12 cents a share, on sales of 8136

Mr. Werner, on the other hand, says the insurgents seek control of the company to serve their own interests. He notes that four of the 11 proposed directors ara former officers of Ruberold Corp., which GAF acquired in 1967. Mr. Werner says Mr. Milsteio started the fight after GAF rejected his "demand" for a topmanagement position, and that seven of the 11 nominees bad no stock interest in GAF until they joined the insurgent group. GAF was founded as the U.S. marketing arm of I.G. Farben. the German chemical manufac-

turer. In 1942, the company was seized as enemy property, with the U.S. Attorney General assuming technical ownership of 93 percent of its stock. The stock was sold to the public on March 10, 1965, at \$30.60 a share-compared with a current price of around 813.50 a share.

## Market Holiday

Financial markets in Britain and Europe were closed yesterday, Easter Monday.

## Du Pont Estimates 21% Drop In First-Quarter Earnings The earnings report will be issued

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12 (AP-DJ),-First-quarter earnings for E I du Pont de Nemours declined 21 percent to about \$1.50 a share from \$1.93 a share a year earlier, Charles B. McCoy, president, told the annual meeting

In the year-ago quarter, net He said sales fell about 2 percent to \$919 million from \$937 nillion a year ago. The figures

stanched "the railroad is well

on its way to nationalization and

may carry with it the entire American railroad industry."

Bevan said that it was "shock-

inge for the trustees to have

charged that the Penphil Co., an

investment club of Penn Central

officials and their friends that

Mr. Bevan allegedly helped to

promote, "contributed in any way

to the insolvency of the railroad."

by the trustees last week, Mr. Bevan, together with other de-

fendants. "covertly utilized and

manipulated" Penn Central's re-

sources for their personal gain.

said today that the brokerage firm

According to the complaint filed

The statement on behalf of Mr.

Ex-Pennsy Official Hits Back

At Charges of 'Conspiracy'

Despite the downturn, Mr. Mc-Coy called the first quarter "mildly encouraging." He said earnings rose about 17 percent from a fourth-quarter 1970 net of \$63.3 million, or \$1.29 a share. "Most of our newer product

in about ten days.

lines are progressing satisfactofrom them in the months and years ahead," he said. "Overseas business is growing fast and sales of foreign subsidiaries are running well shead of last year."

He said that among difficult situations for the company are continually rising payroll costs, lower selling prices, and the need for costly pollution controls,

## Jones & Langhlin PITTSBURGH, April 12 (Ren-

ters).-Jones & Laughlin Steel reported a first-quarter profit today of \$10.7 million compared with a loss of \$977,000 in the corresponding 1970 period.

The company, 81 percent owncd by Ling-Temco-Vought, said directors had declared a dividend of 25 cents a share payable May to stockholders of record on April 23. The steelmaker failed to pay any dividends last year.

Sales in the first quarter rose percent to \$287.58 million from \$265.97 million in the 1970 quar-

Commonwealth Edison Co. First Querter 1971 1976 Revenue (millions), 247.2 215.0 Profits (millions) . . 35.79 32.12 Per Share ...... 0.76 0.73

Florida Power Corp. First Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) ... 6.09 0.55 Per Share .....

Kendall Co.
First Quarter 1971
Revenue (millions), 58.1 Profits (millions) ... Per Share ..... 0.30 Libbey-Owens Ford

First Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 140.2 113.18 Profits (millions) .. 14.75 Per Share ..... Magnatox Co.

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 149.97 126.94 Profits (millions). 7.71 5.73 Per Share ...... Scott Paper Co.

First Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 189.83 183.53 Profits (millions) ... 9.38 13.85

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THE BEST POSSIBLE UNVESTMENT ADVICE
IN INVESTMENT FUNDS AND SECURITIES.



## Buying on Wall Street NEW YORK. April 12.—Stock actively traded issue, traded as rices advanced sharply today, low as 22 but closed up 1 1/2 at uoyed by investors coming into 24 1/8. The company has receiv-

Sharp Rally Attracts

prices advanced sharply today, buoyed by investors coming into the market when the Dow Jones industrial average passed the 920 The Dow average gained 6.25

at 926.64—a 22-month high. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 19.41 million shares from Thursday's 17.59 million shares. The market was closed Friday.

Analysts said investors remained confident of the market's

Pan Am topped the active list, gaining 1 to 17 3/4. Other airlines firmed in the wake of government approval of a two-sten boost in fares. Eastern was ahead 1 1/8 to 22 1/8, United added 1 3/4 at 34 1/4, Delta was up 1 1/4 at 39 and American finished up 1 1/4.at 32 1/4.

Despite disappointing news, two paper companies fared relatively well. Scott Paper was unchanged at 24 1/8 after reporting lower profits. International Paper said first-quarter results would lower, but it gained 1 3/8 to 35 1/8.

Dow Chemical said it expects higher profits and spurted 1 to 90. Du Pont estimated lower firstquarter results and slipped 3,'4 to

GAP was up 3/4 to 14 3/8 after reporting higher profits and Buffalo Forge listed an esrnings improvement and gained 1/2 at

In the glamour group, IBM was up 1'4 to 357, Avon Products gained 3 1.4 to 101 1.4, Xerox was up 1 to 109 1/8 and Digital Equipment gained 1 at 69.

EDS Inc., however, backed down 3 1/4 to 75 3/4 in active Ampex rose 1 to 24 3/4, It acquired a semi-conductor fabri-

cation facility in California and three music publishing companies. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed mixed in active trading. The index gained 0.03 to 26.44. Asamera Oil, the second most

#### U.S. Drops Tin Sales

WASHINGTON, April 12 (Reuters).—The United States has decided to indefinitely suspend commercial sales of surplus stockpile tin because of foreign policy considerations, a State Department official said today.

ed financing for developing its Indonesian oil interests from Jersey Standard and Mobil. Lafayette Radio was the most active stock, easing 1 3/8 to



Ralph D. De Nunzio

## **NYSE Names Board Slate**

NEW YORK, April 12.-Ralph D. DeNunzio, vice-chairman of the New York Stock Exchange's board of governors, was nominated today for a one-year term as chairman.

He would succeed Bernard J. Lasker, who steps down after the maximum two successive terms in the unsalaried post.

Mr. DeNunzio, 39, is an executive vice-president of Kidder, Peabody & Co. The Big Board's membership

will vote on May 10 and the new policy-making board will take office on May 17, immediately after the close of trading. Stephen M. Peck, senior partner

of Weiss, Peck & Greer and currently a goveroor, was cominated for a one-year term as vice-

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ing upon the length of time involved, these short-term loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks yield a net of 9% and up, after Mexican taxes... high enough to make them one of the world's most attractive and safe investments. Interest is payable monthly. Minimum investment: \$4,000.00 U.S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. BANK LIQUID BONDS: These Demand Deposits pay 8.73% net after Mexican taxes, interest payable quarterly; and your money is immediately available whenever you need it. (These Bonds are also ideal for use in compounding interest earned on Bank Time Deposit Contracts). Minimum Investment: \$4,000 U.S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency.

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The time to live is the time for Mumm

national monetary market a 40-million-dollar loan. This opera-tion will be carried out in two installments of \$20 million each: one for a 7-year period, the other for 15 years.

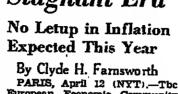
This loan will benefit from the unconditional guarantee of the French Government. Rates of interest should be 7 3.4% for the 7-year period and 8 1/2% for the 15-year loan. Issue prices will be determined at a later date, depending on market conditions.

The issue will be carried out with the participation of an international banking syndicate managed by the BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS, the BANQUE PARIS & DES PAYS-BAS, the CREDIT LYONNAIS, the SOCIETE GENERALE, the CREDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE, LAZARD FRERES & OIR the BANCA NAZIONALE DEL LAVORO, the DEUTSCHE BANK AG and the SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE.



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PARIS, April 12 (NYT).-The European Economic Community is facing a period of economic stagnation, higher unemployment and increased inflation.

Some bankers and corporate economists are already using the

Although sales are up, cor-porate and bank profits are on the skids in West Germany, Hol-

Italian business has felt the disruptive effects of recurrent strikes, while the profits of

does not slow, said a report prepared by the Common Market's committee on short-term economic policy, "one cannot ex-cinde the possibility of a cumulative process which would tend to lower the level of employment

stagnation, accompanied by growunemployment."

In West Germany, where price rises of anything more than 25 percent are viewed with alarm,

creases of the same order last

French Blaze Spreads

French wage increases are now

Experts now see prospects that

#### David C. Bevan, the embattled David C. Bevan the scapegoat for former chief financial officer of the situation, whereas in reality the responsibility rests elsewhere. Penn Central Co., who last week was accused of "unlawful con-Mr. Bevan's attorneys charged spiracy" by the bankruptcy trustthat the trustees had been unable ees of its principal subsidiary. to stem the transportation company's "ever-increasing losses" and that unless the losses were

NEW YORK, April 12 (NYT) .--

Penn Central Transportation Co., struck back at his critics yes-In a formal statement issued

by his lawyers, he charged that "it is now obvious that there is

## U.S. to Help Brazil Finance **Huge Steel Mill Expansion**

By Edwio L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, April 12 (NYT). other hand, wanted the benefits The United States will particiof competitive bidding. pate in the financing of a huge steei mill-expansion project in a fashion that preserves Brazil's

strong desire for competitive international bidding. The outlines of the big financing agreement—which also in-volves the World Bank and the Inter - American Development Bank (IADB) — have become known, though no actual loan agreements have been signed.

. For a while, the financing posed a conflict between the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which ties all its financing to U.S. exports, and the World Bank which lets all contracts on the basis of international competitive bidding. To the extent that the Exim Bank had a known share in the

financing, U.S. suppliers of steel

mill equipment were sure of get-

ting the business. Brazil, on the

Under the compromise the World Bank would take on \$180 million of the total external financing of \$480 million using its normal bidding procedures. The next \$120 million would be financed by the IADB, with somewhat different procedures but also essentially involving international competitive bidding.

countries, including the Exim the procurement will be conduct-

The final \$180 million would be financed by various national export credit agencies in industrial Bank. For this part of the work, ed by Brazil itself. The principle of lowest inter

Public Offering At Merrill Lynch NEW YORK, April 12 (AP-DJ). -Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith proposes to make a public offering of its common stock in late May or early June. Chairman Donald T. Regan

contemplates putting 4 million shares up for public sale. Two million would be sold by Merrill national price, together with highest quality, will apply. Ap-parently the Exim Bank feels Lynch and no more than two million by present shareholders. The proposal for a public ofthat U.S. suppliers will stand a fering will be put before sbaregood chance of winning some of the business.

ing, scheduled for April 20. Company

OVER THE COUNTER:

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First General Résources

New Yo	ork Stock	Exchange	Trading
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All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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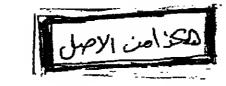
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Ch NEW YORK, April 13.—Cash ices in primary markets as regis-**U.S. Commodity Prices** COMMODITY Indices Moody's Index | 155.5 Moody Index COMMODITY Indice ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Petatoes: May 3.38, Nov. 2.83, March ALL Growth Fund 52.8. [a(w) Alexander Fund 52.7. [a(d) Am, Express Invil Fd. 52.7. [w) Am, Inc. Frop. B. 63. 32.9. [iv) Ampra Fund 52.1. [iv) Ampra Fund 52.1. [iv) Anchor Australian Fd. 52.1. [iv) Anchor Unit Trust 8. 4. [iv) Anchor Unit Trust 8. 54.5. [iv) Auchor Wall 51. Fd. 52.5. [iv) Auchor Wall 51. Fd. 52.5. [iv) Auchor Wall 51. Fd. 52.5. [iv) Anchor Wall 51. Fd. 52.5. [iv) Anchor Wall 51. Fd. 52.5. [iv) Anchor Trust 8. 54.5. [iv) Anchor Trust 8. 54.5. [iv) Anstral Trust 8. 54.5. [i "72 2.93. Silver: April 173.40. May 174 10, July 170.30. Sept. 178.50. Dec. 122.00. Jan. "72 183.10. May "72 187.50. July "72 Sales: Aprill 161; June 2531 July 121; Aug 66: Oct 83; Dec 43; Feb. 22. Sales: April 1617 June 2531 July 1217 Apg 66: Oct 833 Dec 43; Feb. 22. SHELL EGGS Apr 22.70 30.78 29.70 b20.70 28.75 May 29.35 38.55 29.55 30.35 23.55 Jun 29.35 38.55 29.55 30.35 23.55 Jun 29.37 31.20 22.75 31.20 22.70 30.65 Sales: April 292; May 4227 June 277, July 12; Sept 525. FROZEN PORK BELLIES May 21.55 27.50 27.11 37.31 27.22 Jul 27.70 27.95 27.40 27.92 27.65 Aug 21.25 27.50 27.17 27.32 27.65 Aug 40.48 bals: Aug 40.48 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.60 Aug 40.48 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.60 Luly 72. 91. Open interest: May 5167; July 75°2; Aug 40.48; Feb 2343; March 105; May 72. Li July 72. 91. b Bld; a-Asked; n-Nominal COTTON No. 2 Open High Lew Clere Ch. May .... 27.60 27.65 27.68 27.58 27.58 472 July .... 28.18 28.28 27.55 29.10 +61 Dec. .... 27.30 27.52 29.20 29.41.43 Aarch ... 27.50 27.90 29.50 29.75 ÷60 Aay .... 272.90 441 July ... 28.18 29.50 29.50 49.50 Aay .... 272.90 441 July ... 28.18 28.28 27.50 Aarch ... 27.50 27.90 29.50 49.50 Z20.00 +65 w Browninvest 223.87 (w) Butterss Int'l Dolf. Vd. 40.787 (ii) Cameta Fund N.V. 518.65 (id) Can Gaz & Eberry Fd. Can.514.74 (d) Can Bacur, Grawin Fd. Can.514.74 CHICAGO FUTURES Open High, Law Close Close 1.69% 1.69% 1.63% 1.65 1.62% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.55% 1.65% 1.55% 1.65% 1 APITAL GROWTH: APITAL GROWTE: (d) Cap. Gr.VIE T. Pd. (d) Cap. Gr.VIE T. Pd. (d) Ser. Baham. Ing. T. Beb.53.53 (e) Capital Inferrational. \$11.63 (f) Carlido N.V. C. Sh. (j) Carlido N.V. C. Sh. (j) Carlido N.V. C. Sh. (j) Carcino Offshore Pd. (j) Convert Pd.Ins. A. Carts (j) Convert Pd.Ins. B. Certs (j) Convert Pd. Ins. B. Certs (j) Convert Pd. Ins. B. Certs (j) Convert Pd. Ins. S. Certs (j) Cartino Pd. N. V. (j) Capital Insertational. 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Newmon! pf Ogden Cp pl Outlot Man Over Trans Pargas Inc Pargas pr Petrolane Petrolane pf Pintslon Ca Plan Reserth Premier Ind Prem Ind pf Quakr5t Oil Ratsipur pi Rats SHARE MANAGEMENT: Acme Mkis Aatna Lii C | Id| Share Int | Fd | Id| Share Resily NV | Id| Share Resily NV | Id| Shareholders Excal | Id| Enterprise Fund | Id| Enterprise Fund | Id| Harbor Fund | Id| Aatha Lil C Air Prod pf Air Prod pf Alexendrs Amer Hess Ameriess pf Am Airlin Am Bdcstg Am Invesi Amwai Wks AMP Inc S.M.C. FUNDS: - | w| Bestep Int. Secur. - | dl Chase Selection Fd. S10.23 - | tdl Crossbow Fond SF7.68 - | dl Int'! Technology Fd. S12.48 - | dl Invest. Selection Fd. S12.48 - | dl Invest. Selection Fd. S12.48 - | dl Socalizal Fund S12.48 - | dl Stand September Fd. S14.13 - | dl Stand September Fd. S14.13 - | dl Stand September Fd. S12.48 - | dl Stand September F S.M.C. FUNDS: Lalay Radin Asamera Oli BranAlrw A TWA wi Ceriron Ca Cdn Javalin Salem Corp Crest Foam Leasc Cp wi Resertinti A AMP Inc. 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Inv. Fd. ICALT Hobes ORCUP FUNDS: OF SEA Aust line Min. W. International Sank. Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Ciorex Coca Cola Cornb Engin Cornb Engin Connb Engin Conn GMtg Con Foods ConFd Spr Corng Glass CTS Corp Dennis Mrg Dentsply IntiDover Corp Down Chem ElPaso NG Emeroan El Emhart Cp Empire Gas Engelh Min Fed Mogul FedPapa bf Fini Feder Fet Chart Bhures Sny Sales Short April 2 ..... 313,307 833,239 1,251 April 7 ..... 362,990 223,572 2,124 April 0 ..... \$40,824 662,831 3,831 April 5 ..... 228,140 547,704 1,628 April 2 ...... 228,140 545,045 1,648 These totals are included in the sales figures. USI GROUP: OM — Doutsehs Marks: e — Endirldapd: 1 — New: NA — Nat available; BF — Beigian franct; LF — Luxemhprg franct; SF — Swiss france; — Offer price; s — Asked — For the time being no new sales or redemptions at present heldings will be accepted for these funds. NEW LOWS-14

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April 12, 1871

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The merger of

The O. M. Scott & Sons Company

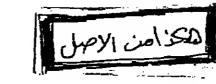
a wholly owned subsidiary of

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation

has become effective.

LAZARD FRÈRES & Co.

April 13, 1971



## American Stock Exchange Trading

77 - 0 locks and Sis. Net Low. Div. In S 100s, First, High Low Last, Chige High, Low. Div. In S 100s, First, High Low Last, Chige High, Low. Div. In S 100s, First, High Low Last, Chige High, Low. Div. In S 31/2 Riter Man preceding page.) 814 2134 1849 1046 1219 2016 55 876 776 2234 478 2136 648 **Mutual Funds** 

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Japanese Output Rises TOKYO, April 12 (AP-DJ) -Japan's industrial production index rose 0.5 percent in February to 2228, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today. The base figure of 100 represents 1965 output.

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All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record.

## \$30,000,000

## **Amax International Capital Corporation**

\$12,000,000

83/1/8 Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures due April 1, 1986

\$18,000,000

8% Guaranteed Notes due April 1, 1976

Both Unconditionally Guaranteed by

## American Metal Climax, Inc.

The Underwriters of this issue included:

## Lehman Brothers

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

S. G. Warburg & Co.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

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Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Baer Securities Corporation

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BLONDIE





## BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

In the early years of contract bridge, textbooks were in the habit of laying down requirements for trump support. This was unrealistic, because the number of trumps needed for a raise varies inversely according to the probable length of the suit that is being supported.

Raises are made happily when the partnership is assured of en eight-card lift, and with less enthusiasm if seven cards are certain and eight are possible. So if a player feels confident that his partner has at least a five-card suit, he can in a pinch support with a doubleton.

North was pinched in this fashion on the diagramed deal. He was much too strong to pass his partner's one-heart open, he could not bid no-trump without a diamond stopper, and he could not introduce a four-card suit at such a high level.

Three hearts was the least evil, for it was overwhelmingly likely, from North's angle, that his partner held at least five hearts. South naturally continued to game in hearts.

On the first trick East's spade nine forced the declarer's king, and he cashed the queen and king of trumps. It was a distinct shock to South to find that West held five hearts as well as the long diamond suit he had indicated in the auction.

Two more trump winners left West with the nine, and it was clear that West held at most one



DENNIS THE MENACE

more black card and that it was vital to remove it. South led a club. When West followed, South won with the queen in dummy and played a spade toward his hand. East played the jack to force the ace, and West tried to avoid the throw-in by discarding a diamond. But this only postponed the evil day, for South was lefton lead in this position: NORTH

\$ 107 0 — O AQJ83 **♦ 105** SOUTH ♦ K9

West's nine not only forced a diamond return but also embar rassed East. He threw a diamond and was squeezed when his part-ner cashed the diamond ace and followed with the queen. South not only made his game but a useful overtrick to boot.

The lead of the last trump to

NORTH (D) ↑ 10754 ♥ QB ♦ 764 4.AKQ10 \$ 6 97654 ♦ AQJ832 ÷ J9732

SOUTH A AKS ♦ K9 ♣ 854 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 3 & Pass Pass 40

West led the spade six.

Pass

## **BOOKS**

THE BELL JAR

By Sylvia Plath. Biographical note by Lois Aymes. Drawing. by Slyvia Plath. Harper & Row. 296 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by J. D. O'Hara

66 TICTORIA LUCAS" first cause Sylvia Plath was a better in England in 1964 But Victoria first-person narration fixes Lucas was really the American there, in the doctor's office, poet Sylvia Plath-or had been; the novel's characters and settings were equally American; and the time of action was the mid-'50s, not the '60s. Never much publicized, "The Bell Jar" became something of an unknown favorite, especially among the young. In 1965 Faber & Faber published a paperback edition under Sylvia Plath's name, and now Harper & Row is finally bringing the book back home. The novel is a curious combi-nation of stories. It begins in

high spirits as a cheerful, shallow, fast-moving and satirical account of the author's barely fictionalized summer in New York as one of the undergraduate guest editors of Mademoiselle. The Barbizon Hotel becomes the Amazon. Mademoiselle is simply "a fashion magazine," and Esther Greenwood, a chearful female Holden Caulfield, tells us about her ter-rible blind dates, her interest in sex ("When I was 19, pureness was the great issue"), and her memories of college and of her Yale boyirlend Buddy Willard. The anecdotes are very well told: after all, Sylvia Plath was a poet ("The Colossus"; "Ariel"), which means that she knew how to use words economically and unostentationsly. But the narrator's voice is a 19-year-old's, pure and sim-ple. When 11 of the 12 guest editors came down simultaneously with ptomaine poisoning, pure and simple Esther comments cheerfully that "there is nothing like puking with somebody to make you into old friends." Re-

membering the time when Buddy Willard took it upon himself to show her what a naked man looked like, she says: "He just stood in front of me and I kept on staring at him. The only thing I could think of was turkey

neck and turkey gizzards and I felt very depressed." But then the New York adventures end, Esther returns to quiet, suburban Connecticut, and a strange new book begins. The funny incidents are funny in a different way, and suddenly Esther is undergoing psychiatric treatment, and suddenly she's in

an asylum.

The question of where exactly the tone of the novel shifts, where exactly the madness begins, can provoke some very curious discussions, complete with many a sidelong glance. Contestants are likely to take almost any position, some insisting that Esther was never crazy at all, that she was merely the victim of a Communist plot, and others insisting that they knew it from the start, that Esther was crazy to have accepted that first blind-date:

Esther's story of her six months. of madness and treatment—the novel ends as she's about to return to Smith College—is bound to be compared, nowadays, to Hannah Green's "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Es-

published "The Bell Jar" writer, and partly because 21 the asylum, in the madness, wi no reassuring vacations when keep company with the same and listen to their lectures. Of course the subject mate

of the two stories is necess similar: Asylums, like happy fan ilies, are much alike. The interviews and treatments, the land fortunate and the luckler fells patients, and the incomp and the godike psychiatrist a pear in both. In "Rose Garden Deborah's mind created a cur by plicated fictional world; for nately for the reader of Trans Bell Jar," Esther never gets page the opening stages of hers: " page the opening stages of hers: " page the opening stages of hers." The page the opening stages of hers. The page the opening stages of hers. Elaine. Elaine."
Sylvia Plath was herself as in a

sided as her novel. She was a siblonde, beautiful, intelliged as in witty, and talented everyon dream girl, the American ide But we've begun to learn no adays, that the safest timing to in the presence of an Engle Sci is to turn and, win, screenly and we have also begun to real that to be a beautiful, injeitige witty and talented girl, at lea here in mid-century America. considerably more dangerous the shooting heroin. For such an is ness, cures are less common this and delays. Born in 1932, Syn and Flath committed stricke in 1832

Mr. O'Hara, who teaches En Hen at the University of Count in ticut, wrote this review for Bols .... World, literary supplement The Washington Post.

## **Best Sellers**

The New York Times analysis based on reports for than 125 bookstores in 84 DJ Figures in righthand comm weeks on the list.

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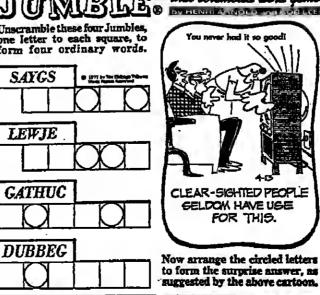
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ACROSS

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5 Egyptian queen W. W. II group 24 Recedes 9 Companion to 25 Theatrical figure todes, core tush 53 Hourglass, e.g. 13 Vegetable 54 Belmont entry 26 180 steps a 14 Catch-all place 55 Instance minute . 27 Scottish 15 Two-toed sloth Miss Post proprietor a length:
28 Fixed a squeak Ronnie P 16 Major or Minor 17 Ruth's 57 Spirit 58 Chemical mother-in-law suffixes door 29 Drum sound 18 Cake ingredients Baltic native 19 Formerly .60 Firm-name 30 Irish lake 31 Gets an ending advantage 34 Made thread 22 Ivan DOWN 23 German: Prefix 25 Entrance 27 Canadian area 35 Shuffleboard Large sea bird Kind of hog 30 Maxim 37 Kind As well 31 Talkative Gather . - back at 32 Spanish relative 33 Chill Poker moves the ranch" 43 Food fish 5. Riser and tread 34 Yacht-club 44 Nest 6 Jot sights
35 Disagreeable 7 Traveler's aid 46 Red-letter WO 8 Here, in Brest one 36 Civil War man 48 Not genuin 9 Door, in San . 37 Trinity Church Juan feature 38 Ruminant 19 When appropriate. 50 Asian land 39 Versatile 11 Starch palm 51 Numbers 41 Spent 12 Corn feature 53 Par. Prefix





Yesterday's

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Jumbles BLOOD CURRY ANEMIA . MALLET What the gunman got a kick out of THE RECOLL

By John S. Radosta AUGUSTA Ga., April 12 Coody insists

is "not all that superstitious," t he was wearing green slacks April 11. 1969, when he shot tow round of the day in the Masters golf tournament, and he was wearing green slacks on April 11, 1970, when he again shot the 'sw round.

Yesterday afternoon. Coody wore those same familiar slacks as he captured the Masters by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus and John Miller.

A final two-under-par 70 over the Augusta National Golf Club layout, where he finished gloomily in 1969 with three bogeys after he bad a one-stroke lead, enabled the 33-year-old profes-sional from Abilene, Texas, to score a 72-hole total of 279. As sweet as the comeback was

for Coody, who received a \$25,-000 check, the coveted green coat and added prestige, it was a bitter day for Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, three-putting at four greens, saw his plan for a grand slam smashed as he finished with 72 for 281 to tie Johnny

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 (UPI),—Jack Nicklaus said los-ing the Masters and his bld for

pro golf's greud slam will affect

his thinking "tremendously"

about the other major tourna-ments this year but added he'll

try for the slam again in 1972.

to play in all four of the tourna-

U.S. Open and the British Open eny offferently than any

other major tournament," con-

tinued Nicklaus. "But there

won't be the pressure as if I had

a chance to go for the grand

Nicklaus, who has already won

more major titles (11) than any

other pro golfer and who is the

only man to win each of the world's top four pro champion-

ships at least twice each, said he

figured he'd have to win the

slam "this year or next, if I'm to

'In 1971 and 1972, all four are

heing played on courses I like."

Nicklaus explained. 'I felt I had

to win in one of these two years.

The 31-year-old reigning PGA

and British Open champlon

blamed his losing the Masters by two strokes to Charles Coody

"I never, from the start of the

week, thought I wasn't going to

win." said the three-time Masters champion. "I had prepared as

thoroughly as I have ever pre-

European Formula Two race here

for his first major victory since his near fatal accident in the

Hill, 42 and race driving for

almost two decades, covered the

713 miles in one hour two min-

utes 36.2 seconds for an average

speed of 113.10 miles per hour

to win by five car lengths in his

Brabham from Ronnie Peterson,

FENCING—At South Ecnd. Indiana. IIdiko Schworzchberger of Hungary captured the women's foil title in the junior world championship. She swept throogh the line's with a 5-0 record to become the first Rungarian to capture the title sloce Idel Rejto won in 1957 at Warsaw.

Baltimore's Ruth White, the first American syst to reach the finals, finished third by winning three of five matches in the finals. France's Sylvie Fleard and Christine Mualo finished second and fourth respectively. Susan Wrigelesworth of Britain placed fitth white Ruth Armbrust of West Germany was sixth.

France now holds a firm lead in

many was sixth.

Prince now holds a firm lead in
the team standing with 3f points. West
Germony is second with 16 white
Bungery is third with 13. Italy and
the United States round out the top
fire teams with ten and eight points
expectation.

SWIMBTING At Winnipeg. Canada.

the French national team, pneed by Jackie Noel and Aloln Mosconi, won all 12 creats in a meet with Manitoba awlemers. Miss Noel of Parls won the

nil 12 crease in a mer way when the women's individual championship with 55 points, winning the 100-meier butterily and finishing third in two other erents. Claude Mandonnaud of the Prench leam finished second with

the Prench team finished second with 22 points.

Macconl of Mirrellles edged country-man Jocques Roussean. 22-25, for the mee's title. Masconl won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:04.2 and the 100-meter bufterily in 1:01.4. Teammates Jean-Paul Berjeou won the 100-meter back-alroke in 1:04.0, Sernard Combet the 200-meter breatstroke. In 2:45.8 and Gilles Vigne the 100-meter freestyle in 50.2 Seconds.

200-meter breestatroke in 2:45.8 and Gilles Vigne the 103-meter froestyle in 55.7 seconds.

Miss Mandonnaud was the only genele double winner, taking the 160-meter freestyle in 1:04.2 and the 200-meter freestyle in 2:20.7.

HORSE RACING—At Arcadia, Callf., Chilcon-bred Cougar II raced to a three-length victory in the 5125.000 san Jsan Capistrono Haddissp on the furf rourse at Santa Andra Park. A horse fell in the stretch and favored port Marcy was disqualified from second thace to last for causing the accident.

accident.
The resolvent the closing day feature
to Santa Anila were held up for about

1969 U.S. Grand Prix.

who piloted a March.

I will try again in 1972."

on "over-confidence."

"I won't treat the others the

ments I needed for the slam.

Nicklaus.

slam."

win it at ali.

"I don't have to explain," said

"I geared my game

was competing in the Masters' as a professional for the first time.

Coody uses a coin as a hall marker on the greens, not as a superstition, but to please his 8year-old daughter, Caryn, he said. "Daddy, this will hring you luck." she said, as she gave him an old English halfpenny.

Coody is one of the thriftier players, and he made no secret about what he planned to do with his \$25,000 winnings. "I'm going to take as much of it out of circulation as I can,"

Clothes Puller

Coody is a handsome, solidly built mar with a pleasant smile and soft voice. He is not given to theatrics on the course, but it is easy to identify him from distance by one of his mannerisms: He is a compulsive clothes

Before a shot, he pulls on his cap, plucks at the shoulders of his shirt and hitches his pants from the knee. He feels he must loosen his clothing so that nothing binds his swing.
At last, Coody had turned his

For Nicklaus, It's 'Wait

Until Next Year' Time

nament with three bogeys on the last three holes, he was playing defensively. Since then he had sworn to

hirdie his way to the clubbous His birdies on the 15th and 16th holes gave him the lead, and a tough par on the 17th saved it

He acknowledged he had been tense through the final round. "I never did get rid of the firsttee jitters," he said. "But they were good for me. They helped me concentrate very well and I kept my mind on what I had to

Coody lives quietly with his wife and two daughters in Abilene. He says golf is his basic livelihood, though he has made successful investments in oll. . William Charles Coody, as he

was christened, was born in Stamford, Texas. He hegan playing golf at 13 and won the state high school championship in 1954. He was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1960 and spent two years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, using furlough time to play twice. Pro Since 1963

In 1962 he reached the semi-finals of the United States Ama-teur championship. That finish won him an invitation to the Masters of 1963, which he played as an amateur. He turned pro later that year. His only previous tour victories

had heen the Dallas Open in 1964 and the Cleveland Open in 1969. His hest finishes last year were a third in the Tucson Open and a fourth in the Avco Open. Although Coody's victory was popular, it was Miller who captivated the galleries and brought the tournament alive with a charge that recalled Palmer in his

heyday.
The younger fans were even more demonstrative hecause Miller seemed to be one of them, even to the hahlt of punctuating his speech with, "You know?" He is slira, with long blond hair that falls to his eyehrows. His mod pants are vividly striped in dif-One spectator said of Miller,

"He may become golf's golden boy." His companion replied, "He already is golden boy.

They cheered his birdle on the 11th hut really shrieked on the 12th, when he holed out from a bunker for another birdle, the shot that tied him for first. The cbeers were deafening when he scored a birdie on the 14th to take the lead at 9 under. From the 18th on Miller lost

his momentum, but not his gallery. They suffered as they saw the scoreboard report Coody's birdies, but they stuck with the youngster all the way home,

•	LEAD	ING SC	ORES
•	C. Coody		66-73-70-70-27
	J. Miller	\$17.500	72-73-68-68-28
	J. Nicklaus		70-71-68-72-28
•	D. Jaonary	89,030	69-69-73-72-28
	G. Littler	39.050	72-69-73-63-23
,	Q. Player	\$5,600	73-73-71-69-26-
,	T. Welskopf	\$5.600	71-69-72-72-28
l	E. Still	\$3,600	72-71-72-69-28
•	n. Stockton	33,767	72-73-69-73-266
	F. Beard	\$3.767	74-73-69-70-286
1	R. De Vicenzo.	43.767	76-69-72-69-186
•	B. Greene	\$3.300	73-73-71-70-287
	B. Greene	\$3,000	72-73-71-72-233
	R. Ployd	\$3,000	60-75-73-71-388
		\$3,000	69-72-71-76-288
ŀ	B. Devim	23.000	72-70-72-74286
:	B. Merpby	\$3.000	69-70-76-73-283
	A. Palmer	52.650	73-72-71-73-234
	B. Crampton .	#C.630	73-72-74-70-289

every phase of my game was lous said. "I was confident I was A lot of other people also going to win-but it just didn't

Peterson took the lend when

senior, on a tricky bend before

the grandstand with two of the

50 laps remaining on the airfield

For the crowd of 45,000, lt ap-

peared the Swede, who had been threatening Hill for 20 laps, had

the race won but Hill came back

on the next lap at exactly the

same bend, employed the late

braking technique himself, and

25 minutes as the stewards viewed

lims of the race to determine the cause for Lonny's Serret failing in the stretch. In disqualifying Fort Marcy, the slewards determined that the cren-moory favorite drifted in and forced Try Sheep over on Lonny's

forced Try Sheep over on Loany's Secret.

At Hallendale, Pla., Colonial Farms' Chomplon flashed down the Gullstream Park stretch to capture the 6108,100 Pan Americao Turf Handicap in a trock record time of 2:25 3 5. Jocies Miko Hoe held Chomplon off a bilistering early pace set by Idle Miods, then sent Chomplon past Snort Sparting in the stretch to win by a length and a hall.

the stretch to win by a length and a hall.

TENNIS—At Des Moines, Iowa, noseeded Terry Addison of Autoralia
scored the first major upset of the
\$15,000 Res Moines international by outing No. 2 seed Clark Gracehner of New
York, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. In the cemifinals,
Cilf Richery of San Angelo, Texas,
heo; Nikola Spear of Yugoslavis, 6-1,
7-6, Vladimir Zednick of Czechoslovakiu
has Conv. Parum of New Zealand, 7-6.

5-6. Vigatimir Zednick of Czechoslovania beat Onny Parum of New Zealand, 5-6. 6-4, and Gerald Batrick of Britain scored a 6-0. 6-2 victory over Alex

Olimedo of Feru.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Canadian
Mike Belkin beat Harald E.scheodroich

Mike Belkin beat Harald Elscheodrolch of Weat Germany, 7-5, 7-6, 6-1, to the night's thrais of the Virginia Silm, maybers tournoment Chris Beerst, 16, defeated her tellow American, Julie Heldman, 6-1, 6-2 in the women's division, GOLF—At Haltiesburg, Miss. Roy Pace shot a ton-under-pac 270 of the Hattlesburg Country Club to win the Mognolia State Classic. Pace canded a five-under-par final-tound 65. Juck Lewis finished second.

TRACE AND FIELD—At Lubbock Tenas, Buylor's Danny Brabham, aided

thought Nicklaus was going to happen."

(UPI):—Briton Graham Hill came in another March.

THRUXTON, England, April 12 Briton Derek Bell was third

from behind toda; to win the he outbraked Hill. 15 years his

The Scoreboard

Jack Nicklaus ... angry young man

win when he went into today's final round tled with Coody for "Maybe I was overconfident,"

Nicklaus sald. "All day long I thought I was going to do what should do-make a couple of birdies and win the tournament ft happened the other way around. My shot at 12 burst the bubble."

The shot Nicklaus referred to was an attempted sand wedge from the edge of a creek that never cleared the bank and rolled back down. The shot led to a bogey and

pared for a golf tournament. I dropped Nicklaus out of the lead was in a good frame of mind and He trailed the rest of the way. "I was too darn relaxed." Nick-

Hill Drives to 1st Major Victory Since 1969 Two 28-lap heats preceded the final. Hill won the first at an average speed of 112.81 mph and Frenchman Henri Pescarolo took

the second at 113.03 mph. The event was the second of 11 races counting toward the champlouship which is now led by Frenchman François Cevert. fourth today in a Techno, with 13 points. Peterson is second with nine and Tim Schenken of Australia, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, Wilson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Bell have six points.

Dutsun Takes Rally

NAIROBI. April 12 (AP).—A gamble pald off for Japan's Datsun cars here today when their 240Z model cars finished first. second and seventh in the East African Safari rally.

Datsun had only three cars entered. If one had dropped out of the 3,200-mile event. It would have cost Datsun the manufac-

But Bayarian-born Edgar Herrmann, now a hotel owner in Kenya, and Stuttgart's Hans Schuller brought their battered vehicle home first for the second straight year. Only three points behind were

Uganda's Shakhar Mehta and Mike Doughty.

In third place was Tanzania's Bert Shankland and Chris Bates in a Peugeot 504. In fourth was the Kenyan pair of Robin Hillyar and Jock Aird in a Ford Escort. Unluckely for Ford, this car was uot one of its manufacturers team, which had to be content with third place behind the Peugeot team. The top team Ford was that

of Kenya's Vic Preston jr., who was sixth, driving with Bev Smith.

Dolphius Sign Mira TRACK AND FIFLD—At Lubbock. Tenas, Bayiot's Danny Brabium, aided by a strong wied, leaped 26 feet 7 inches in the long jump, farthest in the strong wied, leaped 26 feet 7 inches in the long jump, farthest in the nation this year. Brobham's temmaste. Rounie Ailon, rared to a 0.3 tima in the 100-yard death to equal line Souliwest Conference record aithough Texas edged the Bears, 65-51, in a quadrangular meet. SMU Fastilied with 38 and Texas Tech had 16.

FIELO HOCKEY—At Rome, Frankfort captured the third European Cap of Champions tournament on the baris of a penalty score after its game with Roma ended in a accretes the after regulation time and an exten period. MIAMI, April 12 (UPI). — George Mira, a popular University of Miaml quarterback who has never won a starting job in the pres, has signed a one-year contract with the Miami Dolphins. Mira, 29, was given per-mission by National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle to sign as a free agent after being or the taxi squad of the Balti-more Colts last season.



## Giants Gain Split on Mays's Bat

ST. LOUIS. April 12 (AP).— Willie Mays's home run streak came to an end hut he knocked in two runs with a triple and double and the San Prancisco Giants and Juan Marichal defeated St. Louis, 7-2, yesterday after losing the doubleheader opener, 4-2.

Mays, who set out the first game, had hit home runs in four successive games. Bob Gliso., beating the Giants

for the seventh time in a row. gained his 191st career victory with a six-bitter in the opener. A two-run single by Ted Sizemore brought home the deciding runs for the Cardinals in a

three-run fifth inning against loser Rich Robertson. Gibson shut out the Giants until pinch-hitter George Poster and Bobby Bonds homered on successive pitches with one out in the eighth.

In the second game, Marichal's bid for a second shutout this season was wiped out with two out in the sixth by successive homers by Joe Torre and Jose Cardenal. The Giants had given Marichal a seven-run lead in the first four innings. Bonds, who also doubled twice, lead off the game with a single against loser Reggie Cleveland and scored on Mays's

Padres 9, Dodgers 7 Nate Colbert hit two home runs and drove in six runs as

triple to center. Mays then soored on an infield out.

## **Angels Defeat** Chisox on Double By Fregosi in 8th

home the tying run in the eighth inning and Sandy Alomar followed with a run-scoring single, giving the California Angels a 3-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox today. Relief ace Wilbur Wood, mak-

ing his first start since 1968, held California to two hits for seven innings and led 2-1 on basesempty homers by former Angels Rick Reichardt and Jay Johnstone. But he issued his first walk, to

Jim Spencer, leading off the eighth and, two outs later, pinchrunner Roger Repoz raced home from first on Fregosi's double to Patterson of UCLA

Vicento Romo replaced Wood and was greeted by Alomar's single to right, scoring pinchrunner Clyde Wright with the go-shead run.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Ofrision W L Prt. G8 1 1 209 — 3 1 250 12 3 3 500 f 12

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Western	ni	visle	n	
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Milwaukee	3	1	.750	_
Ch:ca29	3	2	.600	1
Minnesota	3	2	.600	f
Chicago Minnerola Kansas City	=	3	.500	1
Oaklood	•	4	.333	2
Cailfornia		4		2 1
Snnday's	R	canli	15	
New York 1, C.	N's	3irla	cton	O. 4.
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Kas-a; City 10, 0				
Cleveland 7. Boot				
Minterote 6. Chi				
Miwaukee C. Cal	Ifo	rnia	0.	
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Boston at Washin	221	on.	zicht.	
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California 3, Chicago 2, (Only games schednied) NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division

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Houston 5 2 514 —
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St. Louis 4. 2. San Froncisco 2, 7.
Philadelphia II. Montreal 4.
San Diego 9. Los Angeles 7.
Houston 7. Chicage 4.
Atlanta 3. Pittsburgh 1.
New York 7. Chicagal 0.
Monday's Games Profession at St. Periodelphia, alght.
Homeon at St. Louis, alght.
Concianati at Atlanta, alght.
Chicago at Los Angeles, aight.
San Diego at Son Francisco.

San Diego outlasted Los Angeles, 9-7, at Dodger Stadium.

Los Angeles collected 12 hits, but 11 of them were singles, making it a long road back from a deficit that after 2 1/2 innings stood at Colbert 5, Dodgers 0. Colhert drove in the Podres'

sixth run with a ground-out and then San Diego got home runs by Larry Stahl and Clarence

Joe Moeller and Bohby O'Brien yielded the homers to the latter two Padres after Colbert had a feast against his favorite pitcher.

to throw rabbit balls even when it isn't Easter. Of the 38 home runs Sutton

Don Sutton, who has been known

allowed last year, Colbert hit five. This time Colbert connected in the first following a walk to Tommy Dean and a single by Gaston. He connected again in the third following a walk to Gaston.

Only 24. Colbert is on his way to becoming one of the National League's top sluggers. He hit 24 homers in 1969 and added 33 last season. He has five in

## Orioles Suffer First Loss But McNally Stops Slump

Dare McNslly hurled a sevenhitter, his second complete game victory of the season, to give Baltimore a 9-3 triumph after Detroit won the opener of yesterday's doubleheader, 5-4, on Bill Freehan's 11th-inning home run. The Orioles, whose first-game defeat was their first in four starts, staked McNally to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings while chasing Detroit starter Mike Kilkenny.

Detroit scored three runs in the first inning off former teammate Pat Dobson, two on a double by Jim Northrup, who also had a two-run double in the nightcap. Baltimore battled back and finally tied it 3-3 in the eight when Brooks Robinson, who homered earlier, doubled for his fourth hit and scored on a pinch single by Tom Shopay. Royals 10, Athletics 5

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—

Kansas City scored 10th 1 in the first inning and pounded four Oakland pitchers for 15 hits en route to a 10-5 victory.

The Royals rapped starter Jim Hunter for seven hits and five runs in less than two innings. Freddie Patek reached base four times on two singles and two walks, stole a base and scored three times. Paul Schaal had a double and single, Cookie Rojas two singles and Bob Oliver a homer.

## NBA Cavaliers Sign

CLEVELAND, April 12 (AP) .-The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association today signed UCLA center Steve Patterson to what team president Nick Mileti termed a "big league contract."

Patterson scored 29 points in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship game two weeks ago to lead the Bruins to their fifth straight national basketball title. The 6-foot-9 center was the serond pick of the Cavaliers in the NBA draft.

BALTIMORE, April 12 (AP).- Keough, Lou Pinlella, Ed Kirkpatrick and Rojas and a double by Schaal, combined with an error by center fielder Rick Mon-

The A's trailed, g-1, until the fifth when Dick Green slammed a two-run homer. Monday ac-counted for Oakland's first run off winner Al Pitcmorris with a

Bohby Knoop's pinch double drove in two more Kansas City runs after Oakland pulled to within 6-5 with two runs in the

Yanks 1, 3, Senators 0, 4 Curt Blefary's hitting won the first game of a doubleheader for New York and his fielding lost the second game for the Yankees. Blefary hit an inside-the-park homer in the second inning of the opener as the Yanks beat Washington, 1-0.

In the nightcap, won 4-3 by the Senators, New York had a 3-0 when Elliot Maddox singled for Washington. Frank \ Howard's double scored him. Mike Epstein and Richle Scheinblum walked. Bernie Allen then batted for Paul Casarova and singled to right center and three runs came home as Blefary bobbled the ball and coulan't pick it up until the damage was complete. .

minutes in the last three playoff -Chicago right-winger Jim Pap-pin scored three goals and Cliff Koroll two yesterday as the Chicago Biack Hawks destroyed

Canadiens Bow, 5-2

**Bruins Tie Series** 

As Orr Scores 3

the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-2, to sweep their National Hockey League quarter-final Stanley Cup

Pappin, who missed 22 games

of the regular season because of a partial paralysis of his face,

scored twice in the first period to put the Hawks ahead, 2-0. He

completed his hat trick midway in the final period when he

circled in front of Flyers' goalie

Bruce Gamble and flipped it in

Pappin had 22 goals, including one hat trick during the regular

Koroll scored his goals in the

final period.

The Hawks now have a spot

in the semi-final playoffs against the winner of the Toronto or New

Bruins 5, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL, April 12 (UPI).-

Bobby Orr scored three goals last night as Boston evened its Stan-

ley Cup quarter-final series at

two games apiece with a 5-2 victory over Montreal.

Orr netted his first goal in the second period to tie the score at

1-1 after Frank Mahovlich had

given the Canadiens a lead in tha game's opening minutes. He

scored what proved to be the win-ning goal after 37 seconds of the

ning goal arter 5' seconds of the final period making the score 3-1, and he completed the hat trick before a crowd of 16,904 hy scoring into an empty net with

three seconds left in the game.

sitting out a penalty for slashing

in the second period and Boston

took advantage of the power play when Mike Walton fired the puck

from the blue line after taking

Wayne Cashman's pass. Goalie Ken Dryden stabbed at the puck but missed and went into the net

The Canadiens narrowed the deficit to 3-2 at 8:13 of the final

period when Jean Beliveau pass-

ed to Yvan Cournoyer who scored.

row to Boston for the fifth-game.

The NHL series shifts tomor-

North Stars 2, Blues 1 \_.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., April 12 (AP).—Charlie Buros drilled

home a goal with 3:08 to play

last night, giving Minnesota a

2-1 victory over St. Louis to even their quarter-final playoff series

The best-of-seven series moves to St. Louis tomorrow night for

Burns took a pass from Mur-ray Oliver and fired in the win-

Bobby Rousseau's backhanded shot from the faceoff circle pulled

the North Stars into a 1-1 tie at

2:44 of the third period and ended

their scoreless streak of almost 112

Sanday's Games

New York 4, Toronto 2 (Nevin, Had-field, Balon, Stewart; Sittler 2). (Best-

field, Baion, Stewart; Suttler 2). (Best-of-7 saries - Hed, S.2).

Bostoo 5, Monfreal 2 | Orr 3, Walton, Stanfield; P. Mabowlich, Cournoyer). Best-of-7 series Hed, 2-2). Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2 (Pappin 3, Kroll 2, Martin; Noiet, Bennier). (Chi-cago wins best-of-7 series, 4-0). Minnesofa 2, St. Louis 1 (Burns, Roisseau; Unger). (Best-of-7 series tied, 2-3).

at two games aplece.

the fifth game.

ner from 25 feet out.

for the Bruins' second goal.

Montreal's Phil Roberto was

York series.

to put the Hawks ahead, 6-2.

series, four games to none.

Rangers 4, Maple Leafs 2 TORONTO, April 12 (NYT).-Nervous at the beginning, Ed Giacomin calmed down as his New York teammates finally pressured Toronto last night and scored a 4-2 victory to even their quarter-final best-of-seven playoff series at two games apiece. It was, perhaps, the most im-portant New York victory in Cup

play in recent years. For the first tima since 1958, the Rangers won a road gome in the NHL tournament. They had dropped 15 straight. The Leafs strategy was to

dump the puck near Giacomin and chase it. But Glacomin often was there hefore his teammates, perhaps scrambling, as Fan Tarkenton likes to say, out of

The Rangers got the first score on a power-play goal by Bob Nevin midway through the first period.

In the second period, the Rangers broke it open. Vic Hadfield tipped home Wait Tkaczuk's shot. Then Dave Balon got the Ronger's second power-play goal.
Ron Stewart got the third
Ranger goal of the session cy
outracing Jim McKenny and
ramming in a shot.

#### **Rosewall Moves** To Quarterfinals In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, April 12 (UPI).-Ken Rosewall of Australis dropped only five games to-day in moving into the quarterfinals of the men's singles at the \$51,000 South African tennis championships as other seeded players struggled to advance. Rosewall beat South Africa's Collen Rees, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

South Africa's two leading players. Bob Hewitt and Cliff Drysdale, however, both came within an ace of being eliminated, as did Yugoslav Nikki Pilic. Hewitt, seeded second, got past

Frew McMillan of South Africa, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, while the fourth-seeded Drysdale overcame Australia's Ray Ruffels, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

In women's play, Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., upset seventh-seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia. 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, while Margaret Court of Australia beat Ursula Vakino of Sweden, 7-6, 6-2.

MONTE CARLO. April 12 (UPI).—Ilie Nastase of Romania today upset Tom Okker of Holland, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1, to win the men's singles title in the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

St-GERMAIN-HUCHETTEVA BASPAIL 216.L BOYAL HAUSSMANN CLUB St-LAZARE PASQUIER ...

# The first-inning scoring consisted of singles by Patek, Joe IOC Vote Satisfies Brundage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April has very firm views on the quesident of the International Olympic Committee, has halled an IOC ruling aimed at tightening amateur ama ing amateur standards as "a great step forward."

In what Brundage has regarded as a victory for himself, the IOC announced last Monday that its 74 members had unanimously approved a rule to ban any atblete who has "directly or indirectly allowed his name, his photograph or his sports per-formance to be used individually for advertising purposes."

Brundage has said the ruling was "evidence that the committee

#### Sunday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

(Second Game)

fffrsl Games New York ..... 010 000 000 01 4 8
Washington ... 070 900 000 1 4 8
Eithe 11-0 2nd Munace: Bosman,
Ennwiss 191 and French, Casenora (8).
L-Ecsman 11-11. HR-Bictary (18). (Second Game) New York ..... 60f 602 600-3 S 2 Woshingfon ... 606 001 00x-1 5 0 Eckick, Aker 161, McDaniel (7) and Glishs: Cox. Enowics 181 and Cossons, W—Enowics 11-0). I—Aker (0-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Ssn Francisen... 908 088 070—2 6 2 St. Leuis ............ 010 070 002—4 7 1 Robertson, Ryant 55 and Dietz; Gibson 15-11 and Simmons. L—Robertson (0-f). HR—Foster (fstl. Bonds (1st). (Second Game) Sun Francisco . 201 100 006-2 10 0 St. Louis ... . 000 002 000-2 9 2

Garreit. Wiroz 161. Carroll 171.
Granget (8) and Bench; Seaver. McOrnw (101 and Grote. W-McGraw
(1-0). L-Granger 10-3). HR-Grote

Chicago ........ 300 001 000-4 10 1 Roston ....... 400 261 00x-2 10 0 Hands, Bonham (1). Regar (6) and Martin: Wilson (1-1) and Edwards, L-Hands (1-1). L—Hands (1-1).

San Niego ...... 307 012 100—9 9 2

Los Angeles .... 908 002 003—7 12 1

Phoebus, Ross (6), Severinsen (6);
and Barton; Suttom, Moeller (4),
O'Birne (7), Hough (6) and Sudakho,
W—Phoebus 11-1), L—Suttom (6-2),
HR—Colbert 2 (4tb, and 5tb), 2tahl
(2d), Gusion (1st). Brundage, 83, has been locked.

in a longstanding dispute with the Fédération International de Ski over alleged connections be-ween Alpine ski stars and ski equipment manufacturers. - Current focus of the dispute is Brundage's attempt to ban ten skiers who took part last summer in a training camp organized by an American ski boot manufacturer at Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

By this interpretation of the ruling, Brundaga said, the skiers would be banned from the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sappore, Japan. He said they may appeal on a contention that they did not actually coach at the camp, as the manufacturer had advertised.
"Once a competitor permits his

name to become connected with equipment, he becomes an agent of the manufacturer," Brundage said. "If he is allowed in the Olympics, it becomes a compe-tition between manufacturers, not between individuals." He was dubious of claims that

the akiers had been victimized by false advertising. These skiers are not infants, he said. They know what's going on.

NBA Playoffs Snuday's Games

Saltimore 1fs. New York 25 (Monros 31. Maria 22; Frazier 17, Russell 16). (New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1). Milwauker 01, tos Angeles 78 (Alcindor 22, McGlockiu-15; Chambertsin 26, Riley 13). (Milwaukee best-of-7 series, 2-0).

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TOMORROW

PRANCE-ELYSEES ... .



NICHOLSON

# Anyone for Ping Pong?

flatfooted, but the other day when Red China invited the United States to send a table tennis team to Peking, the Central Intelligence Agency discovered it had no champion ping pong players in the organization whom it could send along on the trip.

CIA officials were going crazy trying to find before someone the U.S. team left for Peking last Saturday. In panic, the CIA officials decided to hold a crash program in

Neighbora who

live around Langley, Va., where the top-secret agency is located. reported seeing truckloads of ping pong tables going through

They have reported that they can't aleep at night because of the noise of thousands of balls being hit back and forth across the tables set up in the CIA

Any agent who ever played ping pong in boys camp or at the beach had been given leave from his regular duties and

#### Forged Icons Appear at London Sales

LONDON, April 12 (API,-Forged icons, selling for up to £500, have found their way to London auction houses.

One of the fakes was a picture cut from a book, pasted to a wood hacking and darkened with varnish. The Times of London said that it had been submitted for sale at one of the city's higgest auction houses hut was withdrawn when the forgery was dis-

The icon frauds recall a stream of fakes that flowed into London in 1967, mostly Greek bronzes and Etruscan vessels that baffled many an archaeologist.

Museums and dealers have been wary of such objects ever since. and Scotland Yard sent a special squad of detectives to art school so they could spot forgeries or stolen works in the galieries. Results of their studies haven't been revealed.

The source of the counterfeit icons is not known, but some appeared to have been made in Beirut. One or two were reported to have come from Russia. The Times said "It is believed

that a workshop employing Greek exists somewhere in Munich."

Faking a work of art or an ancient object is no crime in British law, but it is an offense to offer it for sala knowing it to be phony. One counterfeiting technique is to imply that the object has been smuggled from Russia, which avoids embarrassing ques-

WASHINGTON.—It's very rare brought to Langley in hopes ha that the CIA gets caught might be developed into a champion ping pong player before the U. S. team took off for Peking. The CIA also held an Employees Ping Pong Tournament during lunch hour with cash prizes of up to \$100,000 of unaccountable funds to encourage

> Yet, despite these desperate meaaures, officials of the agency are pessimistic that they'll be able to develop anybody worthy of playing Red China at table

more people to take up the

"What difference does it make if he isn't a champion?" I asked a CIA official.

'We have a aerious problem." he said. "This is the first time we're playing Red China at any aport. Table tennis is the most important game in China.

The USIA and the Stata Department want the United States to field the best team it can find. because they believe that if we can defeat the Chinese at ping pong, it would be the greatest propaganda victory of the cold

"On the other hand, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA feel it would be hetter to send a mediocre team and risk defeat in exchange for finding out what Mao Tse-tung is really thinking.
"The ideal, of course, would be
to send a champion ping pong

player who also can figure out what is going on in Peking. But so far we can't find anybody."

"Why is that?" I asked. "Surely in this vast organization you must have some excellent table tennis players." "Unfortunately, most of our

agents are golfers." he said "We also have some tensadly. nis players and a few people who play croquet. But no one here ever thought to recruit ping pong players.

"Couldn't you borrow a champion player from another agency of the government?"

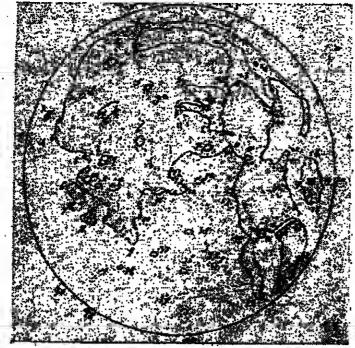
"The only one who would have qualified was a man who worked for the FBI and had won the Intercollegiate ping pong cham-plonship of 1956. But. unfortunately, he was fired a month ago for telling a friend he didn't like J. Edgar Hoover's harber."

"Then it looks like the United States table tennis team may have to go to Peking without CIA representation?" I said.

"Unless we can come un with a sleeper." the official said. "Our recruiters are out on the college campuses right now and their orders are to find someone, anyone. It doesn't make any difference if he can pass a security clearance, as long as he has a vicious backhand."

"Will anyone be punished because the CIA was unprepared to provide an agent for the Red China table tennis tournament?" I asked.

"Our personnel director was demoted and transferred to Iceland the other day, but at the muted his sentence."



Moon map by Thomas Harriot, done in 17th century. Moon photograph reveals accuracy of Harriot's map.



## Rediscovering an Elizabethan Genius

By Robert Reinhold NEWARK, Del. (NYT).-Historians often wonder how many geniuses have flourished only to escape the notice of inter generations because their papers were lost or forgotten. The significance of one such thinker is now becoming apparent to scholars. He was Thomas Harriot, shadowy figure whose name weaves in and out of the dark intrigues of Elizabethan England. A mathematician, an astronomer, a geographer, a navigator and a philo-sopher, he was sent to the New World in 1585 by his patron, Sir Walter Raleigh, and wrote

the first English account of the wealth of America. "A Briefe and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia." Unfortunately for Harriot's stature in the history of ideas, that was about all he ever chose to publish. Now, his star

is rising hecause of a small corps of scholars who are beginning to mention his name In the same hreath with Kepler and Galileo. It is only recently that his-

torians have gathered the re-sources to cuil through and disseminate the nearly 10.000 handwritten pages of his scientific work, which a group of experts have termed "one of the most important bodies of published English scientific manu-

#### Meeting

Such is Harriot's rising star foday, after 350 years of rela-tive and self-inflicted obscurity. that about 40 American and European scholars gathered at the University of Delaware recently for a three-day Thomas Harriot Symposium. ·

The implications of Harriot's work are so broad that the conference attracted not only a score of historians of science. but also mathematicians, as-

tronomers. English professors and one poet, Muriel Rukeyser, of New York, whose book "The Traces of Thomas Harriot" was published last month.

To facilitate the Harriot search, a joint British-Amerlcan committee, headed by Dr. David B. Quinn of the University of Liverpool and Dr. John W. Shirley, provost of the University of Delaware, is seeking to edit and publish Harriot's major papers, which are now scattered in various libraries and private collections in England. In the meantime, scholars are using photocopies that have heen deposited at Oxford and Delaware.

Until these papers are better studied, the full scope of Harriot's achievements in astronomy, algebra, physics, navigation and other fields cannot be determined. But they are thought likely to yield important insights into the intellectual, scientific and theological affairs of the troubled Elizabethan

Thomas Harriot, sometinies spelled Hariot or Harrlott, stood at a critical juncture of intellectual history. Like Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo, he was one of the first true scientists to emerge in an age of alchemy and astrology. He relied not on ancient authority or deductions from the Scriptures hut on hard facts derived from direct observation and mathematical calculation - the foundation stones of modern scientific

"I dou't know of anyone until Newton with such skill in bringing the mathematical sense to observations." remarked Prof. Edward Rosen, the authority on Renaissance science at City College. New York.

Harriot had independently begun telescopic observations of the heavens in July of 1609. at about the time that Galileo dld in Italy. He drew what is thought to be the earliest map of the moon, in which the vast against the crown, Harriot lived "seas" and craters are easily recognized.

Through his "perspective trunk," as he calls his telescope, Harriot also observed and counted sun spots, using the London fog as a filter, and he calculated the period of solar rotation -a calculation found to be extraordinarily accurate. The moons of Jupiter were also traced through his lenses.

Earlier, Harriot did important work in the refraction of light, discovering the law that gov-erns this phenomenon in 1601, more than 20 years before Willebrord Snell, the Dutchman, after whom it is named. He also devised algebraic symbols and notations that are still used today (e.g. x3 for xxx).

Many experts accord Harriot priority over Galileo in discovery of sunspots, but some are reluctant to engage in such disputes.

There are no proprietary rights, much less any intrinsic virtue in an act so obvious as that of raising a telescope to the sun," said Dr. John North. curator of the History of Science Museum at Oxford, He added, however, that Harriot's feat showed him to be an astronomer of a "high order of practical and theoretical com-

#### Oxford

Thomas Harriot was born in Oxford in 1560. Little is known of his parents or his youth, but soon after graduation from Oxford he found his way into lofty circles, becoming the trusted servant, friend and tutor of Sir Walter Raleigh and later Henry Percy. the so-called "wizard Earl" of Northumberland.

As the friend of these men, as well as of Christopher Marlowe, the dramatist and poet, all of whom were implicated in against the crown, Harriot lived in dangerous times. "Caught indeed in all the

heresies of his time, scientific, political, philosophical, sexual," writes Miss Rukeyser, yet he managed to live for 61 years, with only one short jail term, until his death of cancer in Just why he resisted the en-

treaties of his friends that he publish lest all credit go to continental scientists is a matter of intense speculation. Dr. Quinn suggested that Harriot-was fearful for political reasons since heresy in those treacherous times was often punished hy frightful torture and death. In fact, Harriot attended the execution of Raleigh, his friend and benefactor, who was imprisoned in the Tower of London for many years. ·

Dr. John Pepper of the Polytechnic of the South Bank in London, raised the possibility that Harriot had no practical need to publish, since the printed word was not as important as it is now. Still, as Miss Rukeyser pointed out, Harriot indicated a desire in his will that some of his works be

Still another theory was offered by Dr. Cecily Tanner of Imperial College, London, a mathematician who is a long-time promoter of Harriot, She sugrested that Harriot did not publish because he never finished what he was saving. "As soon as he saw how to solve the problem, he lost interest in it," she said.

Whatever the case because of his failure to publish and therefore to influence succeeding generations of scientists. Harriot will probably never he accorded the stature of a Kepler or Gallico. "Had he been willing to take a chance, the whole picture might have been entirely different," said Dr. Rosen.

#### PEOPLE: Happy New Year, Thomas Jefferson

Like most nations, Thailand officially begins its New Year on Jan. 1. Unlike most nations, however. Thailand celebrates the New Year today, April 13—which also happens to be Thomas Jefferson's birthday, though we fail to see the connection. At any rate, today is the second day of the Songkran festival, the day a golden image of Buddha brought to Thailand in the 13th century is taken out of the National Museum and paraded through the streets of Bangkok It is also the day when one flings a bucket of dirly klong water on his neighbor. A klong is a canal, in That, and the idea of dousing ones friends with the foul liquid is to wish him a happy and prosperous twelvemonth Anyway, Happy New Britain will be flooded by young alcoholics in the 1980s youths who have switched from

drugs to drink-according to Dr.

Rai Rathod, of Sussex. "Already

more than 25 percent of alcoholics

in England and Wales are aged

35 or under," said the psychiatrist.

"The trend is that future alcohol-

ics will be much younger in the next decade." The trend, he not-

ed, is helped by the legal accept-

ance of drinking and its readier availability. "We are simply re-

placing one drug with another."

concinded Dr. Rathod, "You

can't be arrested for drinking but

you can for possessing one grain

The structure of Hollywood's

social life, reports The New York

Times news service, has changed

radically since the days of dehuts,

teas and fancy-dress halls. Today,

it seems, the movie capital is

sports-and-speed oriented: Steve McQueen leads a band of auto-

racing enthusiasts, Daryl Zanuck

ir. heads the polo crowd, the yachtsmen cluster around John Wayne, the Robert Stacks and

their friends are tennis-oriented

and Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and

Andy Williams are such golf nuts

that each sponsors his own yearly

tournament. These days, too, a

newer and slightly younger crowd

has taken to the ski slopes, where

the reigning queen is Janet Leigh. In fact, Miss Leigh, who

is married to hroker Bob Brandt,

recently sponsored her own tour-

nament at Bear Valley, an event attended by Natzlie Wood, the Clint Eastwoods, High O'Brian

(Wyatt Earp), Ron Ely (the pres-

ent Tarzan), Adam West (Bat-man), Mike Connors (Mannix)

and Desi Arnez jr. What's more, Janet won her own tournament.

"I feel like a hostess getting the

best steak at her own dinner

party," said the actress, clutching

an 18-inch silver trophy under

her midi-mink, "but Fil bet Bing

\* \* \*

cup if he won it."

wouldn't turn down his own golf-

With the week only three days .

old, two mora world records have

already been set. In Ohama, Neb.,

John Mitchell III, 15, and Wayne

Kiltz, 14. played Monopoly non-

stop for 62 hours, breaking by

two hours the standard set in

Bermuda in 1967. Said Wayne,

who won the series, 23 games to:

\* \* \*

of marijuana."

Janet Leigh

sitting around doing nothing during the Easter vacation. In Gardens, Calif. meanwhile John Adams and Donald Ball both 17, plopped a 16-foot-len board-luxuriously appointed with backrests and foam padding in the parking lot of a local super market and see-sawed for 13 consecutive hours. Said Donel who estimated he and John mad soma 196,000 trips: "We didn't have anything else to do over the Easter vacation."

BACK TO WORK: Sean Con nery, 40, who flew to Las Vegai to begin shooting "Diamonds An Forever" as James Bond, a role he once swore he would neve play again. A good part of hi fee for the film testimated a upwards of \$1 million) will go his Scottish International Trus Fund, a charitable body promoting education and providing recreational facilities in Scotland and "no tax dodge," according to the actor. As for 007 himself Connery said, "I'm certainly older, but I'm just as pretty as it was five years ago." BULLER. was five years ago. BILTEN Chnek Cogreve, 24, of Empire, La., by a king mackerel hed fished out of the Galf of Mexico. The wound, on Cogreve's fishing arm, required nine stitches to close, REMEMBERED. By Aristotla Onassis, currently cruising tha Caribbean with wife Jackie, the children of lower-category employees of his Olympic Airways. Free 15-day vacations— probably in Swiss or Austrian Alpine summer camps-will be provided this summer, an airline spokesman announced yesterday. -Old-Timers' Corner: "I can't

answer Tom Crichton's query as to whatever happened to the Piggly-Wiggly stores," writes Brad Sparrow, of Recife, Brazi, "but it might he of some interest to note that in the town of Ocean City, N.I., soon after a P-W set up operations (in the 30s, I believe) following much advertising fanfare, a nearby pharmacy changed its name to Druggly-Wuggly. It all seems a long ago and far away in a 22: 'It was better than just truly gentler world . . . .

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